United States.

Approved.

sage to Congress Objectionable to the Spaniards.

HAVANA, Caba, December 21.—In a spaceh today Senor Santos Guzman, president of congress, touched upon the spaceh today Senor Santos Gozman, trick Attornoy Barnes was formally president of congress, touched upon the patriotic sentiments of the Spanish pacplo, and referring to President Mc-Kinley's recent mossage to congress, be protested against it, alleging that it was Menaive to Spain, to General Weyler and the Spanish army. He also held that it indicated probable early intervention, a "warning to a most haughty nation which will not permit such hu-

Senor Guzman succeeded in unifyin syciding the disruption which had been encouraged by the reformiate.

Senor Guzman submitted a motion gai and the executive committee and confirming the political platform of the party, which is essentially Spanish and centralist, as against home rule and withdrawn from political struggles, while authorizing the executive committee to determine when the condition of the country and general-in-chief de-mand the party's service.

The executive committee was authorized to send a sable to General Weyler, the substance of which was that at a mass meeting the policy of his excellency was sudorsed and the party assured the General be had its support.

HAYANA, December 21 .-- It was an nonneed from the palace today that dur-ing the past ten days the insurgects have lost 303 men killed and that, in addition, the Spanish troops bave cantured seventeen prisoners and that sixty-nin captured nicety-five stands of firearms during this time. Among the killed, the statement continues, are three in-surgent leaders and three officers of the insurgent forces. The Spanish troops, during the same period, according to official statistics, lost three officers and thirty-three soldiers killed and had thirteen officers killed and 213 wounded.

JAPAN IN TROUBLE.

Explanations Due for Acts of Mol

Washington, December 21.—The department of state has undertaken an in vestigation of two very disagreeable in-cidents that may contain in themselves the germs of serious trouble in the near

the germs of serious trouble in the near
future. They are the killing by Japaness of two callors attached to the United
States fleet on the Asiatic station.
The odicials have been advised of the
bart facts only, but following so closely
on the terrible assault at Kobo last September of a Japanese mob upon the sairors of the Yorkborn, these killings have
aroused them to a determination to secure protection for our sailors in Japanese ports.

What Bryan is This? Boston, December 21.-One hundred scincts out of a total of 191 gives Curprecincts ont of a total of 191 gives Units, Republiscan, 19,140; Goldstein, Scislist, 475; Quincy, Democrat, 20,865; Riley, Bryan Democrat, 1437. The Quincy men claim that be will usrry the city by a majority larger than that of a way are.

ENTICED FROM SCHOOL.

A Case Which Evokes Reminders of Charles Ross

Shebotgan, Wie., December 21.—A mysterious woman in black and wearing a heavy dark vail yesterday sufficed from ichool George Alfred Preston and Hattie

school George Alfred Preston and Hattle May Prestor, brother and sister, aged II and 9 years respectively. They hurried away in a closed car-riage, which started in a mortherly direction, empowedly for Plymouth, where a train could be taken. The police and sheriff are investigating tha case.

Guilty as Charged.

Norrola, Va., December 23.—"The jury found the prisoner, John Anderson alias John Anderson, John Anderson, alias John Anderson, suilt as charged in the indictment." This is the verdict returned in the famous Olive Packer case, the specific charge being the nurder of Mate Saunders of the schooner dive Packer, preferred by the cook. As the case stands Anderson will have to hang. He received the vardict with apperent indifference, His counsel made a motion for a new trial. a motion for a new trial.

A Steamer Lost.

SEATTLE, Wash., December 21.—The steamer Kamakura Maru arrived here steamer Kamakura Maru arrived here today, sixteen days from Yokohama. Captain Trent reports passing through very rough weather. He saw nothing of the steamer Pelican, long overdue, He thinks, that the Pelican, with all on

Another Klondyke Speculation. Sax Enayment, December 21, - 1 been purchased by the Klondyke Min ing, Trading and Transportation Cor-poration of Vintoria, which was organ-ized by Sir Charles Topper. She will run to Stickeeu and St. Michaels.

They Favor Bryan. Springered, December 21.—The legis lature today adopted a joint resolution indorsing the selection of Colonel Charles Page Bryan of Illinois as Minis-ter to Ohins.

DURRANT'S

Neck.

licited.

President McKinley's Recent Mes. | More Affidavits to Be Piled Up | Rumors of Heavy Shipments Confor the Condemned

Morderer

San Francisco, December 21.-Dia rant, the condemned murderer, will ap pear in Judge Bahra' court and will set The service was in the nature of an

affidavit aworn to by the elder Durrant prisoner when last in court.
San Francisco, December 21.—(Later

-Attorney Louis P. Boardman toda announced that the basis of the appeal to the governor would be in the case of Theodore Durrent. The attorneys for the chadement man resize the serious predicament in which they find them selves, and whilat is very apparent that they themselves have little hope, they will use corry andeavor to prolong their climit's life.

The governor will be asked to grant a commutation of the death sentence to

The governor will be seked to grant a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment, and the principal grounds upon which the appeal is to made will be a review of the co-relation of the Blanche Lamunt case with that of Minnio Williams. In other words, according to Mr. Broadman, the governor will be asked to request the district attorney to bring the Minnie Williams case to trial, and the attorneys think that a trial of that case will show the real murdarers and result in the sequitation of the control of the control

or not,
Another surprise came in the Durrant
case this afternoon when the attorneys
of the condemned man filed a notice
with the district attorney the, they
would on next Tuesday go before Judga
Babirs again and ask for a change of
venue from the recontroder of sections
on the ground that Bahrawas prejudiced
and that he had denied Durrant his
rights of citizanship.
Gaorge Collins, the well-known suthority on constitutional law, has been
called in for consolutation in relation to
some federal question that Durant's attorneys propose springing.

FURIOUSLY INSANE.

He Wanted to Kill a United States

Hembold, son of the well known patent tuedictoe man, is locked up and is swaiting trial at Bow street police eta-tion on a charge of threatening to kill tion on a charge of breatening to bill United States Consul. General Obburns. The physicisians think him Insane, He has spact much time in Loudon in reseat years, living high when his family sent him money, and in despest portry between remittances. It is supposed that the Berlin adventures he describes are imaginary, and it is said that his father become insane before his death. An attempt was made to been that he inther booking the sake before he death. An attempt was made to keep the affair a secret for the sake of Helm bold's family.

GOLD DUST COMING.

It Is From Bonanza Creek and of Good Size. Sr. Paul, December 21.—The general

passenger department of the Great Northern road received today a consign-ment of gold dust and nuggets from the Seatth chamber of commerce, the total weight being 27 pounds 11 ounces, barring a value of \$5385. The precione stuff ranges from a nugget of 1 pound 6 ounces down to coarse graine of ninhead size and comes from Bonanza Creek in the Klondyke district and kinook creek in the Ta Nana district. The gold will be displayed here for a few days and then go East to the general agencies of the road for exhibition.

Victim of Foul Play. budy of Jose Maria Susves, late property man of the Italian opera company, was found finating in the bay today. The pockets of his clothes were turned inside out and \$80 in gold, known to have been in his postession when he disappeared on December 0th, was gone. The dead man's friends fear that he was the victim of foul olay. tim of foul play.

National Banks Reduce Capital Boston, December 21.—The director. voted to reduce the capital stock from

\$500,000 to \$500,000.

The Rovere National Bank contemplates a reduction of its capital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$1,000,000 and other national banks it is believed, will take similar action.

The American Horse DENUER, December 21,-Charles E. Stubbs started tonight for Europe as a special envoy of this govern ment, appointed by Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department, to en courage the use of the American horse in the cavalries of Europe.

The Uber Lynching CARSON, Nev., December 21.—Governor Sadler this afternoon expresse his intention of offering a reward of \$500 on the part of the state for the appre-hension of the parties implicated in the Uber lynching. A proclamation is now in the state printing office.

THE LEITERS AND ARMOUR

Trades.

Prices Low.

tracted for in January Next. The Outlook.

Omeago, December 21,-May wheat pened easy and about 150 lower than it closed yesterday at 9232. Liverpool was only 1gd higher at the opening. Chi-esco receipts were heavy, amounting to contract quality. Minneapolie receives only 172 cars and Duluth reported 118 cars as compared with a total of 582 less

seek.
This turned the general feeling toward the bull side again and the opening strong again. This see-sawing was kept up all morning. The first advance was led by the bull clique and on ayveral subsequent occesions, when the market appeared to require help, the same party

appeared to require help, these me party was credited with being lit rescares.

There is a stong probability that by December 3lat there will be 8,000,000 bushels of contract wheat in requiar Chicago houses. Rumors of veesel rough a regular Chicago houses. Rumors of veesel rough wheat of 17,000,000 bushels of wheat early in January for account of the built clique of Chicago were circulated on the floor. Later in the seasion the market became quite weak under realizing by professionals. There was reason to helieve also that the Laitov crowd sold considerable.

itere also that the Laiter crowd sold considerable.

The market gradually declined to 93½ and closed at 93½. There were intrher large deliveries of wheat this afternoon, Armour delivering 750,000 hushels and other desires as much more. December closed at \$1, where it wound my settered was the set of the large that were detaily, closing at \$i\$ to \$6 lower.

Outs were steady, closing with a loss of only \$i\$ to \$6.

I'covisions were weak. The heavy run of hogs have started quite free selling. At the close May pork was 1756 lower, May lard 10e hower and May rite 72e lower.

lower, May lard 102 lower and May rite Peclower.
Omicago, December 21.—'A mere indust, I sesure you. We are now practicall out of the whole matter. We have a little what yet to deliver; the necessary beshels are ready for delivery when the proper time approaches for the filling of these comparatively small not stanning contracts and there's an end of the affair so far ay we are concerned.''
Thus, with choice terescees, done P.D. Armour define his position in these, the closing days of one of the biggest what deals that has marked the listory of the board of trade. Joseph Leiter, his youthful opponent, is just as calm and confident in his expressions as the big provision man.

confident in his expressions as the big provision man.
"Mr. Armour sold wheat," he de-clares, "and I bought of him. That is all. There was no battle, it was a common, almost elementary, business transaction. I shall sell the wheat which

Invalers. Some members of the board say that Leiter has secured 5,000,000 buthels of the cereals. Others place the figures as high as 15,000,000, while the more conservative are willing to admit that half the latter amount is nearer the correct estimate. Mr. Leiterseseris link just as much of this will go abroad as the foreign market calls for if "they pay him his price,"

"Some folks on the board think I can't transport grain eastwert by rail can't transport grain eastwert by rail.

game along my own lines and I may differ with these prophets consider-ably."

IRRIGATION DISTRICTS.

Another Decision in Favor of the

Wright Law.
San Direct, December 21,-In the superior court today Judge Torrance ren dered a decision of considerable import ance to persons interested in the irrigs tion districts.

The action was entitled "The People y the attorney-general on the relation of Carlos Olera against the Linda Viete Irrigation district." The action was brought to have the district disorganized various ulleged irregularities in ita for mation. To all of those the defendan

This demurrer, Judge Torrance today sustained, holding that the action was barred, first by the statute of limits tions and second by the decres of the supreme court upholding the validity of the Wright law, under which the Linda Vista district was organized.

Will Plead Insanity.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—The first evidence in the defense of Clara Fallmer was offered today and insanity in the state printing offices.

J. R. Frinchaloy has excured a licenses to marry Jane Puharra. Both are natives of France and reside in France.

WOLCOTT OF

Englanders.

General Weyler's Policy Governor Budd to Be So May Wheat is Easy But Annual Festival in New Will Purchase Six Hundred Natural Gas Explodes With The "Record" Newspaper is York City.

Proportion Far Greater Than

in the East."

New York, December 22.—The nine-ty-second annual festival of the New England Society of the Dity of New York was held at Dalmonico's tonight. who eat at the guests of hone were: J. P. Morgan, Joseph Choate, General Wesley Merritt, James Whitcomb Riley, Richard Olney, Sena-tor E. O. Wolcott, Gavernor Frank Black, Senator George F. Hoar, President Charles W. Elliott, General Nelsus

A. Miles and Mayor William I., Strong, The dinner was made up ut good old New England dishes and during its discaselon a quartet, assisted by the greater airs. Senator Wolcott addressed the assem

blage, beginning with a humorous refer-eace to the political resignation with which the exists from New England bore their banishment; then spoke of an alleged desire of the Canadian goverament to acquire the state of Maine and portions of New Hampshire and Verment in exchange for territory in Western Canada. Serious thought

on the subject of possible cession of a part of New England, Mr. Wolcott said, brought "a realization of what it would mean to this people to face the possibility of changing, by the shadow of a hair, the contour of

by the station of a hair, the contour of these states, or the serice of a chip of its native granite; however barren." He continued: "Not only does this continued pervado the land, but we stom at times to be developing on ignored and the state of the contry to differ with us in order that we may demonstrate our regressiveness.

believe is the truest welfare of the contry, gets majorities in one section face equally great majorities in one section face equally great majorities in another.

"The west is not decadent; its views are of men virile, industrious and genuine and their beliefs are honest. They would seem any sort of evasion of an obligation. They are patriotic men. There is in the whole far west hardly a northerner born who was old enough to go to the war whom you will not see on Decoration Day wearing proudly the budge of his old corps. They are Americans; to a proportion greater, far greater, than in the east, native born American citizens. The views they cherish are held with practical unanimity.

"So universal a feeling as that which nervades the West cannot all be wrong. You cannot dispose of a conviction held by millions of intelligent beople by calling it a crass, and some day you may find it worth your while to look for the truth where it is usually hidden—somewhere between extremes.

"Somehow it is not really recognized in the West that ability to reorganize a western railroad and swell its stock and securities several millions overy time it is foreclosed necessarily indicates an equal ability to determine the wiscet economic policy of the farmer who lives along the right of way.

"And men who would no more drash of entruesting their banker with the duty of formulating their fannets it was than?"

along the right of way.

"And men who would no more dream of entrusting their banker with the duty of formulating their banker with the duty of formulating their financial views than they would of entrusting the man of whom they hought a shutgan with the command of the armies of their country, are naturally inclined to fear that in this part of the moral vineyard there is a tendency to assume that the possession of great wisdom.

"The century now ending has here full of growth and zlory. It has witnessed the republic ries from insignifications and noverty to wealth and greatness. Most of us here doday can recall the dark days of doubt, and from them have seen the people amerge trimphant, a nation of freedom, all free. A continent's width may divide us, but the same flag greek us at the dawn, the forty-five stars all blazuned allike on its azure field, all your and all ours. In days of peace, as in time of war, the alter of patriotism is an alliar of acarifice and, please God, we will start the new century on its jurnay to the stars laden with the hopes and aspirations of a happy and a nuited pools."

Award Arainst the United States.

Award Against the United States ings of the British-American commission, chosen to assess the damages for seizures of British ships in Bering sea, setures of British shipe in Bering sea, have been received by the state department and the British ambassy. The strictest reticence is maintained, however, on the general character of the finding, though it is admitted that the total award against the United States is 484,000, which includes principal and interest.

Lux Will Contest Settled. SAN FRANCISCO, December 22.—Stipu-ations were filed today by attorneys in the case agreeing to the final dismissal of the contest of the will of the late Miranda W. Lux, whose husband was one of the founders of the firm of Lux & Miller.

Send Food.

Westerners are Americans to a An Ample Supply of Condensed The Loss at Cleveland Will Be The Profits of the Latter Will Food Can Be Had on Short Notice.

Reindeer.

of the army, arrived in Washington this morning, and although Secretary Alger suce with him regarding the relief of the miners in the Yukon. Responses are coming in to the secretary's inquiry notice. Generally they indicate that on

ample supply can be had at reasonable rates if contracts he made at once. General B. Merriam, who has been charged by Secretary Alger with the selection of the military guard to be sent out with the relial expedition, has tele-graphed the secretary that he has select-ed Major I., H. Rucker, Fourth cavelry, noisance on the passes leading from the

from Fort Walla, Wash., by his experience as a quarternaster and cavalryman, is well litted for the duty and is also physically able to endure the hardships ahead of him.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has brought to the attention of the war department officials the claims of the Barrantin Transportation Company. Their representative, Pierre Humbert, asserts that the company is in a position to lead a large number of univers, imamuch as is has just received naws of the delivery by its agents at Fort Selkrix, on the Yukon river, of 200,000 pounds of food, This point is above Dawson, and the supplies, it is said, can be gotten down easily with the diret braking up of the ice next spring, even if it be not found messagary to attempt their delivery overland.

Nothing has been heard from Mr.

United States.

The anneuncement that the war department is by no menus committed to any one route in the effort to reach the miners in the Klundyke country has caused persons interested in various

any one route in the effort to reach the miners in the Klundyke country has caused persons interested in various routes to advance the claims of their respective sections. The Spokene Chamber of Commerce has sent Frederick R. Marvin, an energetic newspaper man of that town, as its representative to urge the euperior is cilities of the overland route northward from Spokane. This is the old telegraph routs laid down by the agents of the Western Union years ago when they sought to lay a telegraph line to Bohring straits. Mr. Marvin has stated in the war department that the route is still clear; that through the dense northern forests there is a trail 150 feet broad affording easy passage for draft animale, and that the feasibility of the route in winter is a trail the feasibility of the route in winter is a trail to the spoken the feet that for many years it has been traversed by numerous prospectors while the absence of heavy grades ensures the capacity of animals to carry large losses. Secretary Alger is asked to delegate some of the many officers now at Spokane to report upon the advantages of the route.

MANY INJURED.

Stage Coach Struck by a Train.

Thirty-Six Occupants of the Vehicle Scattered in All Directions.

NEW YORK, December 22,-Twenty on the Dais. ware, Lackswanns and Western railroad between Passaic and Dalaware, N. J.

tonight. They were in a stere which was struck by a train. That any of All the victims are employed in Wol hero & Aldrich's mill at Dalawans here & Aldrich's null at Delawans, about two mites from Passaio. They ride to and from their work in a big covered stage. There were thirty-air persons crowded into the stage tonight. The party relieved the monotony of the trip by singing, and it was not until the horses were on the track that the angine was seen by the driver.

lorses were on the track that the angine was seen by the driver.

The driver struck his horses sharply with the whip and they leaped forward, then stopped abruptly as the gate closed on the other side of the track. The lacomotive struck the stage atmost in the middle, hurling it several feet abend and then struck it again, throwing it from the teack. With the ascend blow of the locomotive the occupants of the stage ware scattered in all directions.

SAN JOSE, December 23.—An attempt was made by highwaymen last night to hold up D. J. Jones of 511 Golden Gat hold up D. J. Jones of 511 Golden Gate
avenne. San Francisco, who is visiting
here. He was passing through the Momal grounds when two men leveled a
pletols thim and ordered him to "hands
up." Mr. Jones raised a mighty acroam
and dashed off like a fissing deer and
continued the scream and flight until
safely away, oventually lending at the
Central station where he told his story,
No trace of the men could be found as
they had evidently given "pursuit in
disgust.

the Sufferers.

Awful Results.

Nearly \$1,000,000-Excit-

CHICAGO, December 23.—Fire broke out shortly after 4 o'clock today in the station was created in this city today by the amount out the dispension of the dispension of the dispension of the Chestout Street National Bank, repasement of which were occupied by the garded as une of the atrongest financia Toesti Cafe and Restaurant Company institutions in the city. The suspension and the second floor by the billiard parlors of Fran Mkussey. A crowd of peoland Street Trust and Savings Fund Compla gathered on the sldewalk in front of pany, doing business under the state the building to watch the work of the banking laws. William M. Singerly firemen, publisher of the Philadelphia Record, is

throng when a terrific explosion of put- officers and directors. ural gas tonk place. The building was badly wrecked, the windows, window gratings, sidewalk lights and manhole covers were hurled into the hair and fell mone the crowd. Dozeny of parsons were thrown from their feet and twenty-

O'Connor was the only one seriously bort. He was horned about the head.

The explo ion caused a wild panic in the street, and in the frantic rush for safety many people were thrown down and trampled upon. That many were not killed and many more injured was little short of a miracle.

Musesy's billiard parlors were filled with players when the explosion came, and the men who had paid little or no attention to the small blaze in the basement, spyreciated the situation at its proper value when the windows went sailing into the streat and plaster began to come down on their heads. The rush in the streat was dupleated by the excited billiard players, as they plunged down the star; or safety and into the other sit.

cited billiard olsayers, as they plunged down the stairs for safety and into the outer sir.

Many of them seesaged by the stairway, apms took to the fire seesage and those who were late or who deliberated as to the heat way of byress were taken out by the firence. The fire spread through the building with great rapidity after the explosion, and within ten minutes it was olsaying forcely. Call after call for additional angines was seen by bar mached in front and rear, and was difficult of access. The swere weather caused much of the water to freeze, and within an hour the building resambled an iceberg with a furnace in its interior. The burning hulding is within fifty feet of the intersection of Dearborn and Madison stream, where the loops of the West Side and North Side cable lines intersect, and from the time the fire broke out until after midaight trailic was entirely suspended on both lines.

The loss is estimated at \$125,000, of which \$90,000 will fall on the Toestix Company, \$20,000 on Mossey and \$15,000 on Morrie Rosenfield, the owner of the building. Daystand. Only December 28.—Fire

Olavelland, Onto December 25.—Cirk broke out in the business center of the city at 5 o'clock this afternous and, fanned by a high northwest wind, deatroyed property worth over half a million dollars. The Power block on Frankfort street, owned by J. B. Perklas, eits stories high, and made of brick, was consumed above the second story, and the rear of the Witshire block, six stories high, owned also by Mr. Perkins, and fronting on Soperior streat, was humed. The fire stated by the explosion of a large can of beorite in the lithographing satablishment of Johns & Company in the Power building. Windows were blown out and several employee secaped with difficulty.

SCENE IN COURT.

A Surprise Sprung on a Swift Witness. OAKLAND, December 23.—There was a sensation this afternoon during the progress of the trial of Olara Fallmer, ccused of the murder of her lover.

Fell Over a Cliff Salinas, December 23.—Massina Piezoni, a young ranchman, started on horsehack after duck to drive some cow in. The country is rough and hilly, and the young men nut returning, a search revealed the dead body of the rider with his neck braken, lying near the horse,

The National Exchequer. WASHINGTON, December 23.—Today's atoment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$237,150,630; gold reserve, \$150,770,735.

Fair Warning to the Will Be to Save His Some Secrets of Wheat Addresses the New Alger Preparing to Chicago and Cleveland One of the Strongest

Involved.

in Philadelphia.

Enable the Indebtedness

About one dozen policamen were president of both companies, and the busily engaged in pushing back the same men, with one exception, act as

The first information the public re ceived that the banks were in trouble was in the form of a notice posted this morning on the door of the building occupied jointly by the two concerns signed by National Bank Examiner William M. Hart, to the effect that the Chestnut Street National Bank had closed its doors pending an investigation

of closed its doors pending an investigation of its affairs. No statement of sessets and liabilities is available, but it is stated that the deposits of the Chestrout threat bank amounted to \$1,700,000, and of the trust company to \$1,300,000.

Mr. Singerly gave out a brief statement tonight in which he said: "We are working to secure the indebtedness of the two backs, so that they can go into voluntary liquidation and thus a work of the Treasury George M. Coffin, who can be a subject to the two backs, so that they can go into voluntary liquidation and thus was sant here from Washington by Comptroller Sckele today, says:

"The matter of putting the Chestrat been taken up by Philadelphin, one of great dinancial ability. Their first step will be to ascertain the value of the assets of the bank. They must first he cattled that they have a value suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value taken will be a suit-cited that they have a value that they are value to the value of the value and the value and the value of the value and the value

culty. These gentlemen are in consulta-tion tonight and the belief is strong that they will provide the funds necessary for the voluntary liquidation of the two

or all the other were tored to the wall. Now it is hoped that the committees which began tonight where the former one loft off will acceed in succeeding adjusting the finances and thus permit the banks to pay deposition dollar for dollar.

The not earnings of the Record last year are said to have been \$249,000, more than sufficient to pay dividende on a sufficient sum to pay all of Mr. Singardy's indebtedness to the banks.

The atstaments of the cause of the failure current here agrees with that made by Comptroller Eckels at Washington today, that it was due to the loss of much money by Mr. Singardy in his his suproductive paper mill at Eiston, Md., one of the largest in the country. One statement placed the sum thus involved at nearly \$1,000,000.

Gold Standard for India.

Gold Standard for India. OALCUTTA, December 23.—The Bengal chamber of commerce had sent an ad-Judge Ogden ordered Frank Thompson into custody for admitting that he had sustained improper relations with the defendant. He was not held as Delatitic Attorney Smook refused to proceed against him.

Other witnesses to titlied against the character of the prisoner, and several physicians swore that she was insane. The case was continued until next Toesday, of the prisoner and several physicians swore that she was insane. The case was continued until next Toesday, or the prisoner and several physicians swore that she was insane. The case was continued until next Toesday.

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Lisson, December 23-An official dispatch from St. Paul de Loanda. Portu these Lower Guians, says that the natives of the Humbo Plateau in the Portuguese colony of Angols have mas-sacred a Portuguese officer, a sergeant and twelve man. Reinforcements have been sent from St. Paul de Loanda.

Paid in Full. Fritech, president of the Fritsch Furniture Company, and one of the leading business men of South St. Louis, commuted suicide today. He was despondent over inability to pay pressing ored iters.

Schilling's Best baking powder goes a third farther than any other; gets to work

Schilling's Best tea makes good cake taste better.

quicker; makes sweeter cake.



CHINESE CRISIS.

The Great Powers Forming Combinations.

Japan Will Take No Aggressive Action-America May Side With Russia.

Lennon, December 23,--- A dispatch to the Paily Chronicle Iron Rome says it is reported there that, owing to her obliga-tions to Germany, Italy has declined the he far east, including a joint occupation

of Chu San. According to the same dispatch it is

Russis a conference on the Chinese question, with a view of avoiding dangerous rivairy.

The Shengini correspondent of the Daily Mail says: The Chinese government is helpless. It is mobilizing its low troops under the least incapable generals who conducted the campaign against Japan. The Pittlah fleet is at present at sea.

The press is evidently deeply interested as to the attitude Great Britain and the Onited States are likely to adopt in the Chinese stier. Every attempt is being made to create ill feeling against England and to represent her as isolated.

in the United status are likely to adopt in the Chinese subair. Every attempt is being made to create ill feeling against England and to represent her as isolated.

The official newspapers pretund that Japan has acquiered in the German and Russian moves and will take no eggressive action. Everything indicates the anxiety that hings upon the ultimate grouping of the powers. Japan's action in withdrawing her protest with reference to the course of the United States at Rawaii is interpreted as showing a desire to be uninquambered abroad and to have her hands froe to deal with the Chinese quontion.

The Berliner Tagoblatt ridicules the idea of an English-Japanese-American alliance, yet it seems to fear it. The Kolnische Zeitung thinks America, will side with Bussia.

OHIO'S SENATORSHIP.

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Mark Hanna's Friends Arc Much

hailing of forces in the Ohio senatorial contest has begun. Charles Kurtz of

not seeking the detect of Senator Hanna and has for some time been organizing his forces.

Today there were many important conferences in Senator Hanna's office among his licutenants in different parts of the state. Among these who visited the Senator were Judge George K. Nash, chairman of the Republican executive committee of Ohio; Harry Daughter, obsirman of the state centrateommittee, and President D. D. Woodmansee and Secretary Chasse of the Ohio League of these gentlemen would reveal what transpired at the conference, the general import of the meeting is easily intered.

Scuator Mahoney Dead. San Francisco, December 23.—State Senator J. H. Mahoney died this evening at the Buidwin hotel of cancer. He had been afflicted with the disease for some time and several operations for its relial had been performed. Each time ne rallied for a while, but finally suc pumbed to the malady. He was a na-tive of Buffalo, N. Y., and for years has been prominent in San Francisco potitics. He was once superintendent of

the House of Correction, and served for several terms in the legislature,

In Favor of the Railroad. Bliss has rendered a decision holding that the Union Pacific railway is entitled to ground shown to be necessary for station and side-track purposes in addistation and side-track purposes in addi-tion to the 200 feet right of way along its route cranted by act of congress. Any other coostraction of the granting act is held, woold leave without force the words "including all necessary grounds for station building." etc. The case in question store in connection with the application of the company for locations for station purposes at Medicine Bow, Green River and Rawlins, Wyo., in ad-dition to the 200 feet right of way.

A Princeton Trustee Dies. PRINCETON, N. J., December 23. — Charles E. Green, one of the most cominent of the trustees of Princeton, prominent of the trustees of Frinceton, died suddenly here today of heart fail-ure. He had come from Fortress Mon-roe to attend a meeting of the board of trustees and participated in the regular returees and perticipated in the regular business meeting, making the closing speech of the day about moon. After that time he complained of filness and was taken to the residence of 2rof. William Libber, At 5 o'clock in the evening heart failure developed and he died instantly.

Coal Companies Advance Wages. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 23.-The Coronna Coal Company, and the Vir-ginia and Alabama Coal Company, em-ploying 1200 coal miners in Walker county, today announced that on January let they will advance wages from 60 to 70 cents per ton. The increased demand for coal and need of more laborers is the cause of the advance. Other onerators are expected to follow.

Hal Freman is down from Berkeley pending the holidays at home.

Do not fail to attend the poultry The advantages of a local factory and

chesp ice are not so apparent in Decem-ber as they will be in July and August. THE rumor that the Society for the

FRESSO'S initial poultry show will en the eves of hundreds of people to the importance of this growing industry

and the superiority of tina bred fowls over the common varieties. Jenue Cook of San Francisco has decided that the slot machines are not lotteries in the eyes of the law. If this lotteries in the eyes of the law. If this defect in the legal vision is incurable, there still remains the right to put a license upon these swindling machines

that will reduce their demoralizing effect

It is announced that Kansas will send an exhibit to the Omaha exposition two carlos is of cancelled mortgages that have been paid during the year, It should not be permitted. In their day of deep distress some regard should be paid to the lacerated feelings of the calamityites.

Representative Wheeler of Alabama desires that the salaries of all offirials he scaled down 25 per cent "sc long as the gold standard is maintained in this country." Mr. Wheeler failed to state whether or not be regarded himself as an official, but the presumption is that he does not.

THE REPUBLICAN congratulates the Poultry Association upon the assured success of their first exhibit, the enterprice displayed by the securistion being sli the more notable because of the fact that no admission is charged to the show. Everybody interested can see this magnificent display of fine fowls

Tue raid on the Chinese lotteries Sun day afternoon again demonstrates the fact that the police are not poweriess to deal with this illegal business if they really desire to put a stop to it. On former occasions policemen have shown their shility to drive the lottery bus nees so nearly out of existence that its power for evil was comparatively smell, but the trouble has been that all such effort was shortlived. The Chiness lotteries can be suppressed, but will they

THE San Bernardino Times-Index notes the arrival at the Santa Fe company's depot in that city of a "handsomely equipped chair car, lighted by elec-tricity," which is to be used on the road in southern California. Up here, where we have no overland competition, the Southern Pacific does not deem it passes to provide its patrons with cas enjoyed by travelers in the east. However, the day is rapidly approaching when Uncle Collis will have to change his policy of charging all the traffic will bear and giving as little as possible in return.

The tremendous news comes from Boston that Germany's naval expedi tion to the Orient is in fact directed at the United States and not at China The Kaiser is said to have designs upon Samoa and Hawaii, and also contem-templates the seizure of Alaska so as to cut us off from communication with the out this program Germany might take a little slice off the northern part of Mains out of the whole of Florida and part of southern Texas. The United States will then present a figure that will be the delight of geometricians whatever it may be to its inhabitants.

Sixce Judge Carroll Cook of Sau Francisco has declared that the nickel-in-the-slot machine is not a lottery and does not therefore, come under the uro visions of section 319 of the pensi code, those miserable devices are again running wide open in the Bay City. The only way to reach them would seam to be the imposition, by the enpervisors of a heavy license tax. This has had the result of greatly reducing their number in Fresno, and the plan would undonbtedly work as well in San Francinco. If the tax were still higher here it would please us still better; in fact, we should like to see all of them taxed out of existence.

Suppose for one moment that Supervisor. Manly were a Republican and, by following an illegal precedent had got bimself into a very serious difficulty with his constituents, involving several hundred dollars earned by them in doing road work at his suggestion. What would the Expositor be doing to him at this time? Not a thing but declaring that he is a scheming scoundred who oneht to be lynched for leading the poor ought to be typicased for leading the poor footbillers into a trap. And yet there is every reason to believe that Supervisor Mady has acted in perfect good faith, and while the predicament is a serious one both for himself and the citizen who have done the work and are unable to get their pay, no one will believe that the supervisor is intentionally at fault

Tax article from the Selms Enterprise, ably advocating the building of a bonle vard from this city to the south line of the county at Kingsburg, was copied by the Republican and credited to the Selms Irrigator. That arror is hereby corrected, and the REPUBLICAN will further may in regard to the proposition, that while such a large outlay of money is not possible at present, the project as outlined by the Salma contemporary is a thoroughly meritorious one and is entitled to consideration among the earliest improvements of that character to be made by the county. It is un part of the money raised for road pur-poses in building substantial, permanent blob wave, than to follow the old method of sinking it in repairs upon roads that cannot be made decent highwave by following a system of annual repairs to the end of time.

LITTLE ENLIGHTENMENT. The afternoon paper calls the atten

on of the REPUBLICAN to the following rom the Viselia Theory But now that we have your eye, Wi

"But now that we have your eye, will ree please take the time to tell us what you think of McKinher and Gage zelopting the Claveland inancial policy, which caused you to have a congentive chill almost every day about two years ago? You can remember, no doubt, how you need to shudder every time Carliele and Cleveland mentioned gold in their state papers, and how sincerely you believed the salvation of the country depended upon the free coinage of silver. Now Severlary Gage, with the approval of the President, comes out and says it is the desire to 'cemmit the country thoroughly to the gold standard.' When you enlighten upon this embject we may have something to ray about squesting when we are not hurt, etc."
Overlooking the cheek of such a question.

Overlooking the cheek of such a ones Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened to prevent the supervisors from docking themselves is incorrect.

tion coming from a measpaper that was one of the most ardent defenders of Cleveland's gold-bug policy and bond yndicate schemes, the Repussican will eay in reply that it does not induree the financial plan outlined by Secretary Gage, and as it is practically certain that it will not be approved by concrete President to protect the receive by requiring gold to be paid for greenbacks exchanged for gold is decidedly better than the Gage plan, but as this suggestion will meet with opposition is radical element of both the gold and silver forces it is not probable that this legislation can be effected. In fact, owing to the division of all parties regarding the financial problem, and the certain opposition of both Democrate and Populist to any measure which the Republicans may formulate, there is very little probshility that any important legislatio that question will be effected by the resert congress. This will undoubtedly prove true unless there is an unexpecte change in centiment during the next fev

months. As to the policy of the Republican party, announced in its last national platform of maintaining the gold stand-ard until such time as the concurrence of other nations may make a bimetallic standard possible. Its wisdom cauno questioned. That is the policy of all the fluencial nations of the world, and able and carnest bimetallists admit that even so strong a governmen as the United States cannot safely unof them concede that it would involve probable change from the gold to the iliner standard-a change which the mort radical bimetallists look upon with apprehension, however much it may be favored by free coinage advocates.

Notwithstanding the fact that the most prosperous era ever known in this country was moder the single gold standard, and that conditions are steadily improving without a change of that dicy, the REPUBLICAN still believes. as policy, the REPUBLICAN Still Callades, use it has believed in the past, that the ideal monetary policy is that of the double standard, by which gold and iver coined at a fixed ratio will be the niversal money. It believes that the resperity of all nations would be enprosperity of all fiactors would be e banced by such policy, and that soon or later it will be established. the meantime, however, the United States must make the best of conditions as they exist, and the REPUBLICAN is not prepared to believe that better condi-tions can be found by changing from the now practically universal gold standard to the eilver standard, which prevails only in a few third rate countries. To would be a dangerona one, and does not involve the question of bimetallism.

Regarding the attitude of Republican papers on this question during the Gleveland administration, it is very generally migrepresented. The utter subarviency of that administration to Wall Street as shown by its illegal and dis-graceful bond syndicate schemes and its porsistent efforts to discredit and beat own silver was roundly denounced, but, middle of the road? majority of Ropublicana at that time dvocates of bimetallism rather than free coinage by this government alone. It is true that the belief in this government's ability to establish free coinage alone was much more wide-spread then than it is now, and news-papers as well as individuals have anged their opinions in that particular but it certainly does not lie in the months of such advocates of Cleveland gold-bugism and defenders of bond syn dicate steals as the Visslia Times and Freeno Expositor to sneer at a change of

retert Janen may have become some what bumptious since it defeated China, and may not like the idea of our samexing the Sandwich islands, but the moand secured footholds at Port Arthur and in Cores, and now it has another bad neighbor, Germany, whose land hanger is as great as Russia's. If Japan knows where its interests lie it will cultivate where its interests he it will continue the friendliest feelings for the United States, where, until recently, it was looked upon with favor. It has sacrired some of our good will by injudiions bluster but it will not be a diffi out matter for it to regain what it has out in this respect. In the meantime et the little brown men industriously drill their army, squip it with the latest arms and strengthen their navy. Who would remain free with the Russ and Canton as neighbors must be ready to ight for liberty.

THE effect therefore of all the backing and filing on the pool room license has been to collect the back money due, to collect a 1500 quarterly license, and to re-establish the \$15 a day rate. Insemue has the reduction has been delasted, the \$300 paid in for a license will

be spplied at an advance payment on he day rate.—The Expositor.

The "effect therefore" does not appear o be particularly unsatisfactory no to date, except to the pool room gamblers and their friends. The final decision not to reduce the license is eminently

actisfactory.

Tre Stockton Mail says that the Bryan Democracy is not in favor of silver monometallism. Why is it, then, that more than half the arguments in favor of independent free coinage are base pon the superiority of the silver stand rd over the gold standard, with Mexic cited as proof of the contention?

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

The Republican is not enamored of newspaper controversies. newspapers no good; they usually do the community more or less burm Sometimes there is a reason for such controversies, and sometimes they are unavoidable and necessary, but usually they are neither reasonable, necessar, or anaryidable. Now and then the REPUBLICAN has been drawn into such unpleasautness, but not often, and these temaras are brought forth because such one is now on with a contemporary (se as a controversy.

The Fresno L'appoitor under its present management is not a powerful autago nist nor a successful competitor. May he the temper of the Recenters is not of the best, but it could hardly be otherwise while the efforts of the evening paper would not be tolerated in a prize ring or a dog pit. Nothing can be said that hurts it and nothing it can cay anrisanybody. A brass foundry can disturb the peace; anybody can make a noise, can keep people awake of and destroy the tranquility of the day. Some people cannot distinguish

between a riot and a profession of reform. A blatant demagague and a common faker is often confused in his own mind with the truly great and powerful. Debate is legitimate, argument is beneficial, and the exposition of extravagance or corruption in office in a truthful and rational way is the legitimate function of a newspaper. Lying and unwarranted villification is neither beneficial nor the legitimate function of anybody or anything.

There is no inflexible rule to guide newspaper in these metters, but the always lies somewhere near the truth, shows some regard for public and private righte and human feeling; does not skulk close to the criminal law and cringe behind financial irresponsibility.

That the evening paper is conducted on false pretenges there can be no doubt. That A. B. Butler once owned the paper is admitted. That was just a little while ago. It is equally true that a shau transfer was gone through with, but no one has intervened between Mr. Butler and this property who is in the least suspected of having anything but an excess of well developed jawhons. No one who prettuds to be advised doubts that A. B. Butler owns that paper just as fully, dollar for dollar, as he ever did. It may be conceded, however, that he has a right to be ashamed of his paper if he wants to be, and that it has equally good reasons for danying his ownership. In fact, for once, the community is pretty much in accord with both along this line.

But even such an aggregation as this, with no admitted financial foundation or honesty of purposa—a moral degenerate—can do no end of harm. Just stop and think of a combination of this kind pretending to lead "reform" and conserve "morals," and going hand in hand with the truly good! But we have seen the spectacle, and it is only one degree more ridiculous than the living icture of this outfit attempting to pose

downtrodden masses.

A. B. Butler a Populist! The Exposfor a friend of the farmer—the gentle "hayseed" whom it has declared, when forced to the issue, unfit to be a super-

Is the Expositor, or any body connected with it, in actual sympathy with a sin-gle doctrine or idea of the Populist party? Not for one minute-and everybody knows they are not. Yet there is a great blowing of home and the loud noise of inviting everybody to fall in line and follow "it" and a lot of farmers who never farm to the commiseary wagon that is guaranteed to be just in sight. Is this Jeffersonian Damocspoils, pladges reform and keeps in the

But we digrees. Housety is not of parties. Official rectitude is a matter personal to the individual office holder. The rank and file of any party is not or ganized to plunder and steal.

The Republicans have not given the county a perfect administration, and no one expected they would. No party will ever do that. But judged by the record there can be no donot that an advance has resulted by a change from the old regime. Our reputation (in aplte of the Expositor) is better a and abroad, life and property is CENERAL LEW WALLACE believes that the Japanese are anxions for a trial of strength with the United States, and that the amonation of Hawsii by this government will furnish them. zen of intelligence and fair judgmen and the answers will be well nigh unanimone. Therefore it is an insult to inmentous events that are occuring at its telligence and a travesty upon justice very door will require its close attention very door will require its close attention print as thioves, ecoundrels and crim-for some time to come. It had already print as thioves, ecoundrels and crim-a dangerous neighbor in Russis, which inals. That such abuse from such a source in the past has usually resulted in the election by an increased majority of the slandered may atons somewhat to the individual, but it does not relieve the community from the stigms and dis

> grace,
> Republican ascendancy, Democratic secondancy or Populist secondancy, it is a question whether we shall rule and be miled as a civilized people. It is a mat ter of no more significance to the Re-PUBLICAN is conducted as a Republican nawapaper, but it realizes not the les that good local government and hones men are the important requisite. It is proud of the fact that many of its warm riends are Democrats and Populiste. differs from them ;politically but that need not and does not lessen the respect of either. The REPUBLICAN is not ashamed of its proprietors, and while it has made mistakes, they are no ashamed of it, nor to own their connec ion with it.

But what we desire this connection is that we have here is Fresno a great county, richly endowed and magnificantly environed. The accomplishments of today are but an in traduction to the Inture. Great things ere to be Jone or left undone. Either we shall succeed as Nature has designed. or shall fail. We shall not succeed as nor as Populista alone. If we succee at all it will be by united, intelligent nd honest effort; by truth and indue try, not by noise, elander and recrimina

Tue Paris Temps intimates that the United States did not put forward the Monroe describe in the imbroglio between Germany and Hayti because this ountry fears the former power. The vigorous stitude of the United States in the Venezuelan affair conclusively disproves the instruction that this government facts courage. England is strong the strong on the state blow both Russia day by the Board of Supervitors and Germany out of the water, yet we will be closely watched. The people of have "twisted the lion's 'ail" time after ! Freeno county are opposed to the reductime in a manner that neither of these tion of this license, powers would done to attempt. It is that neither "Johnny Crapand" nor "Fritz" would, except under the gravest provocation, assume the threatening at itsude towards "John Bull" that "Unde Sam" did in the Venezuelso off it. this is not stated in a boasting spirit. The closing down of the senatagin but merely to point out the error of the mills indicates that a change of some Traps. The United States has nothing sort is coming over that body. to lear from Germany, and if this gov roment had considered that the cir the quarrel between Hayti and that wower it would not have begitated to et (bur naval armament is on the and our sailors are not surpassed aven by those of England. The only advan such a mi eyed bluow are marked and over

dienetrous way. There are proportionately but a few people stunding around waiting for office. Would it not be sensible and possible to devote most of our energies to building up and advancing, and giv-ing credit where credit is due instead of tearing down, and destroying our peace at home and credit abroad?

gle with this country is the double-barreled postry of Kalser Wilhelm. They might be able to use that in a very

It makes precious little difference to the Republican as a financial matter whether one party succeeds or another but it does make a great deal of differ ence to it whether the community advances or retrogrades. To advance, attention must be paid to many matters of legitimate importance, and this cauvantage-while an incessant and hidous beating of tom-toms distracts the

attention of the public. Such methods never have and neve can succeed, but in the meantime in-calculable harm is being done, and the Republicas desires to gu upon record as emphatically protesting against it. This paper seldom finds it necessary to assail men of other parties, and never to slan der them, and it is morally certain that the present disgraceful and long con-tinued course of the so-called organ of the Democratic party and the would-be organ of the Populist party finds countenance and support in neither of these

The only countenance receivee, in fact, is in the pot,houseele ment to which it belongs.

The new indigent schedule crawled up to \$556.50 a month, or within \$13.50 of the amount that was being paid under the old schedule Evidently the brakes will have to be put on a little harder if this item of expens is to be kept within reasonable limits The system itself is undoubtedly at fault, creating as it inevitably does a spirit of dependence and festering an idea that the public ower a living to everyhody who is hard up, but it cannot be abandoned until some better method is provided to take its place. The deserving unfortunate cannot be permitted to suffer for common necessities in visors is limited to a careful inspection. of every claim for aid presented, with a view to limiting allowances to amounts seccessary to prevent actual suffering. It is no part of the county's duty to pro vide luxuries even for those who require aid.

plaion that the indigent problem is a hard one to deal with. This is not a naw discovery, as some of the older members will testify, but the necessity for making a hard struggle to do justic to the worthy unfortunate without submitting the public leg to the pull of de bilitated schemers remains unchanged. It is a hard job, but supervisors are not the only people who have difficulties to contend with.

The vindication of Dr. O'Brien by the rostees of the Ions school was in fact a vindication of the trustees themselves who acted as a judge and jury in their own case. This is not the kind of inpublic, but there is some satisfaction in the fact that O'Brien had to get down and out in order to secure his viadics

THE REPUBLICAN CONGRATULATES SUDET visor Rose upon having yielded to the public will in the pool room license mat-ter. In a matter of this kind it is the un license metsupervisor to hold his own views in abeyance where they come in conflict with public seutiment. Mesers. Rose, Manly and Sayre have voice a practically unsuimous public senti ment in refusing to lower the liceuse They have done the right thing.

THE esteemed Stockton Mail may no that Secretary Gage is not the Republican party nor are his financial views the same as those of President McKinley. It is true that the President called their entirety is proven by his own sugcestions.

Tue fight which Senator Perkins and Congressmen Castle are making for ecognition of the right of American itizens, regardless of faith, to have access to Russian territory will be commended by all classes of citizens. The exclusion of American citi-zens of Hebrew feith by the Russian government is unjust and barbarous.

Inck in finding it illegal to dock them selves when sheart during the longer hours of service provided by the recent order. When a public body evinces anxiety to get down to strict business principles it is pretty tough to have the law put even a partial quietus on the worthy ambition.

The book room pull was strong, ot quite strong enough.

THE Apollo (Upb may not be a bird but it sings like it.

SECTION TODA "Imperial Freehoat" today and they will reach your friends in the East for Ohristmas.

Give transient dealers the go-by end give your patronage and mo: chants who pay taxes and contribute to the permanent development of the town. The vote on the pool room license to-

Whether it is merely a concession to public santiment or a deep-rested desire on the part of statesmen to avoid temp-

tation remains to be seen.

RAKERSFIELD appears to be pretty nearly unanimons for incorporation, a change of sentiment which is doubtless argely attributable to the awakening of the community caused by the advent of the Valley road. Railroad competition is working wonders for the San Joaquin valley.

Now that the Southern Pacific Company is to have competition at Bakers field it is proposing to move its tracks into town and establish a depot for the accommodation of the business of that place. The Southern Pacific's action in this matter is characteristic of its couduct in this valley. It is ready to do justice to the public when it is compelled lo do it.

LANGUAGE IS WEAK.

"Liar" is the elegant way in which the Recommons meets the charges against the thieves about the county courthouse.—The Expositor.

During the past week the Freeno Ex-positor has published these assertions: That the existing Democratic pay rell of county officials was satablished by the ate Republican legislature with the consent and by the advice of Senetor Ped-lar; that the selary of the District At-torney is \$250 per month while that of be Superior Judges is \$166.06 per month; that the County Assessor has maps and plat hooks made at county ex-pense when the work should be done at nia own expense; that the pool room icense was due and is delinquent from October lat; and that the Republicass printed libelous matter concerning Oharles A. Schweizer and by retracting the same avoided the penalty of such noblication.

Each and every one of these state. mente is an absolute, unmitigated (alee hood, void of any semblance of truth, and published deliberately and malicionely in the full knowledge that they are false in every particular. In this list of deliberate falsehoods, published in less than a week's time, no account it taken of the simust numberless parver sloue of truth and facts distorted for the purpose of deceiving the public.

"Liar" is, in fact, an inappropriate term to apply to such a newspaper: there is no term in the English lan guage that properly designates such ac exhibition of moral torpitude and allaround cussedness.

PROSPEROUS MEXICO AGAIN

The Sacramento Hee declares that 'Maxico is today one of the most pros-

one nations on the face of the globe and the city of Mexico contains as en-lightened, as well-schooted, and as progressive a class of citizenry as can be found anywhere." If that is the case by should Editor McClatchey get hot in the collar because Colonel Wattered "tanntingly avers" that Bryan might ave stood some chance if he had run is Mexico in place of in the United States For if all the Bee says about Mexico is trne, then Colonel Watterson has com plimented Mr. Bryan, nomatter whether he intended to do to or not

But the Bee's anger is what is colloquially termed a "give-away." Mexico is not one of the most prosperous nations on the globe, nor is the citizenry of its capital as onlightened, as well educated and as progressive as any that can be found in any other country. Mexico's commerce is handled mustly by foreigners, and the great enterprises in that country are nearly all controlled by the same element. The country is staggering under an enormens national debt and regudiation has more than once which Mr. Bryan is so apxious to introduce in this country, while it has en-abled foreign capitalists to establish profitable enterprises, has so unsettled ordinary business owing to the continual fluctuation in exchange that anch hasiness is conducted under the greatest difficulties. As for the Mexicans themselves, the great body of them are illiterate and poverty stricken. considerable number of them (the peous) are no better than slaves and their condition is pitiable. To compare these with American citizens in enlight-

borer and the poor man in Mexico is a most most menviable one.

The Ree is too well informed not to know all this, and the only reason it can have for giving its readern a different impression of Mexico and the Mexico a can have for giving its readers a differ

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is an insult to the people of this country. The truth is that the lot of the la

THE recess of congress will extend \$10—which shows that laymen some-from December 18th to Japanery 15th in times fare as well as do the elect. from December 18th to January 15th in order to give the members a chance to enjoy the holidays. Meeting on the first Monday of December, the work of the session has about commenced when this ecess is taken. In the present or long gassion no serious injury may be suffered but it is hard to see how the short sea sion, extending as it does but to the serious loss for want of time to carry out its work. Undoubtedly an error was ommitted by the framers of the const tution in placing the opening of each session on the first Monday of December when the work of the session must it changes have been recommended, prob able the best of which fixes the opening early in the fall and divides the section into two periods with the holiday reces

Continuer something, be everous that he might make trips to California distance that the might make trips to California distance that he might make trips to California distan the away from Califonia, even if they and to hold up trains and rob banks in order to get here.—Los Angeles Times.

The beauties of our scenery and climate may have been the things which

intervening. In any event a constitu

tional amendment is necessary to make

seduced the Chicagan from the paths of virtue, but we doubt it. He had evi dently heard of the advantages enjoye by members of the Lus Angeles board of education in a business way an hastened to be on the ground where tal ent is so surely and suidenly rewarded

RANDOM REMARKS.

An exchange says that Emperor Will kan's sanits has again been questioned Judging from a recent event at Kiac Ulant the Keiser appears to be afflicted with kleptomanta.

It is not easy to believe that the Re C. O. Brown simms another that, stated in a San Francisco newepaper. is improhable that Brown would sh anything likely to increase his notoriel

Pony Dauig's Express says that Stock-ton girls are the most inconsiderate of any in the world. Maybe the fact that the stately Stockton girls won't hand over to kiss Pony, but make him stand on a chair instead, has something to do with this sovere judgment.

Winard Ediesen's on claims to be able to photograph thoughts. Latthe young man try his investion on the editor of the Sunday supplement of some yellow paper and if he gets a photograph there out be no doubt of his success. The test is a severe one, however. The Expositor is entirely too previous in attributing the alleged attempt to blow up the American consults at Havana to the Spanish. It should wait until the yellow journals have been heard from. The bomb "was undoubtedly placed there by some special commissioner."

ancers host, who is under arrest or suspiction of having murdered Miss Citte in San Francisco, is said to jee nervons. Simpleton! Time enough to hecome nervous two or three year lieuce, Albert, Hire Lawyer Denprey and put your trust in—the slate su-preme court. Albert Hoff, who is under arrest

The Democratic lawyers of this city are going to meet tomorrow for the purpose of "laying the foundation for the campaign of 1838," It may be taken for granted that they will reserve the ground floor of the addices they expect to erect on this foundation for themselves. The "bayeseds," butchers, bakers and candlestick makers will be sent to the attic.

It is stated that the society folks at the national capital are "almost wolfish in their descent upon the refreshment tables at receptions," and there is talk of discontinuing the practice of serving foul at such social "functions." There will be a revolt among the diplomate and their attaches if it is, for these for-ciprers will stars themselves a whole ann mar attaches if it is, for these for-eigners will stare themselves a whole day in order to do "justice" to these re-freshments in the evening. With their military training they know just how to storm the "chuck" tables in a manua-to arrive there first and to stand others off until they themselves are satisfied.

A CHRISTMAS STMPOSIUM. The Saddlerville Screamer is not going to let any of those yellow papers get shead of it if it can holp it—not much last week we directed the query What would you do if you were Santa Claus? to a number of our prominent citizens, to a number of our prominent citizens and we herewith present their answers and we herewith present their answers. "It I were Santa Claus I would bring my dear friend Mrs. Poorhusband a nic new hat to wear in church. Your sincerely, Mrs. Jay Hoarons."
"It I were Santa Claus I'd go to Klom dyke for a season or two and give poo pater familias a show to get shead.
"Jack Santon, green's clerk,"
"I regard your question as an insuli

ir. I would not wear pants even to pose as Santa Claus. Stop my paper at once!

"Der sur, if i was Santer clos i wood paralies the works nonre of darges so as i

paralice the voke poors of dorgs so as i cud ketch em without rousin ther oacers, yours respectivly.

"Joux Rove, poundmaster."

"Dear Mr. Editor:—It was too good "Dear Mr. Editor:—It was too good ofyon to pot such a comming question to me. If I were Santa Claus I'd bring mams, paps, Brother Jim and Sister Ella the finest present in all thu world. And to Alfred, my company, I would give the dareat, critest toilet set imaginable. Alfred is the loviiest, swestestiempered young man you ever met. He has such white bands and the finest complexion you ever mea. He needs a "Lily Youngblood."

contains forty pages and we regret we can only publish a small part of it in this issue.—Editor. this issue.—Editor.

"If I wore Santa Claus I would pass
by the solitors who make jokes about the
church members who through inadvertence sometimes put the wroug thing into
the contribution plate.

*Miss Youngblood's

the contribution plate.
"REY, J. BLACKE SMYTHE."
"II I were Santa Clause I'd make myself a precent of the police and fire departments of Saddisrville.
his
"Joe x NINNEY,

mark "Oity Trustee,"

"Why, I attended a dance last night and I saw there three persons who are ecciving aid from the county, enjoying vecetving aid from the county, enjoying themselves greatly."
Mr. Ward appeared to be very much disgusted,—Report of Supervisors' Meet-

ing.

(h, heavenly Muse! I have no tractul lyse, But incredy a baroo for you't inspire.

And though his strain are hard and even un couth,

Its lack in hunde is made up in trath.

So with alliatus charge my simple lays.

Mace critics wonder and the public praise.

Twas at a meeting of the from the Board Track there arose our districts pride—Jim The "Fathers" had been talking hours ascent the Fathers and the Board and the Board and the Board and the Williams of the Board and the Board an

when patters states his time for boil in page What right have ludigents, with beaming fac-such opportunities for joy's imbrace? What right have they to appear in tidy gown And brave a supervisor's righteous frown? For one brist night to battle from the unitd The heavy cares that soll and body gried? werry gift in its rags, I say, tith grim Vice zeen to the alleyway; till should light its suffering face

No smile anould light its suffering foce any path;
yath,
yath, other connects its body Irail.
Nor in this beliroom abould it prantessud strei
But cutting life in its distancelling but;
And there await the county incessly dole,
which to the high party keyes thosen.
Yatheritan Green-Charity, Faith, Hope,
Some Know yo to more than a tramp know

soap.

From Poverty they'd bantsh every smile,
From every joy the poor they would exile.
And leave then to droad Misery's blightin And leave then to december the breath, breath, they lound solace in the arms of Beath, R. M. M.

ESCAPED FROM THE TRAIN

A Los Angeles Convict Leaves Deputy Sheriff. om Tuesday's Daily. A prisoner under sentence of five

years for hurgiary, who was being taken o San Quentin by Deputy Sheriff Barnhill of Los Angeles, escaped from th in this city on Sunday night. The con-vict requested to be allowed to go to the closet. The deputy sheriff accompanied him to the danr, which the officer tried

him to the door, which the officer tried to keep partly opened as a precaution. But the prisoner placed his body against the door, that it and locked it so quickly that Barmhill could make no effort to theart the criminal's purpose. In a moment the fellow was out of the window and had dropped to the ground. The train by this time had gained good headway.

window and had dropped to the ground. The train by thin time had gained good headway.

The deputy sheriff ran out on the platform, but as it was dark he could not see anything of the fugitive. The officer did not stop that train and continued to Collis, where he telegraphed back to the sheriff's office, notifying it of the escape. Deputy Sheriff's Oah House and Ollie Scott at once began a soarch for the fugitive and continued itall right without fluding a trace of the seape. Bearnful returned yesterday and took until the search, but up to a late hour last night the convict had not been found.

The burglar wore an Oregon boot when he got away, and it is almost return the search of the search of

DESERVES ATTENTION.

Λ Foul Smelling Slaughter House Southeast of Town.

Dr. Edwards, the veterinary, yester lay filed the following communication with the clerk of the Board of Super-

'To the Honorable Board of Supar

"To the Honorable Board of Suparvitora:
"The matter of carcasses being thrown
the hoppen for hogs to eat back of
the slanghter house on Orange avonue,
west of the Southern Ascilic railroad,
has been called to my attention on two
different occasions. At the request of
persons of the neighborhood, who have
found the stench from said carcasses intolerable, I submit this notification to
the board. The stench is certainly
poisonous and will affect the still warm
meat prepared for human consumption
and hung up in the slanghter house. I
hope you will attend to this matter at
once. Respectfully,

REINDEER HERDS

They Will Be Imported From Norway

To Be Used in the Government Klondvke Relief Expedition.

Washington, December 20.—Secretary

lger today cabled to William Akellmann, the chief government reindeer nerder, who is now in Alten, Norway, to inform the war department how country. These are wanted for use as country. These are wanted for the as draft sommals in gotting supplies to the miners in the Klondyke region. It is expected that they must be transferred at New York to the railroad and in that manner carried across the continent and again by any from the Recific Coret, to again by saa from the Pacific Coast to Dyes or come other point that may be selected as the base of operations by the expeditions.

Secretarcy Alger has determined after a discussion with persons who have had much experience in Arctic regions to make large use of condensed foud preparations.

Not only will the meats be taken in the most concentrated form but particular efforts are being made to secure condensed for preparation of vegetables such

lar efforts are being made to accure con-densed preparations of vegetables each as potatoes and outom. Secretary Alger has begin an inquiry to accartain the amount of such stores available for pur-chase by the government and the prices demanded for them. The state depart-ment has already asked the British gov-ernment to request of the Canadian government parmission to pass the stores through Canadian territory free of duty.

stores through usualized of duty.

It is anticipated that no objection will be made to granting the request that will be made for permission for our soldiers to pass over Canadian territory as guards for the expedition, although an order of the privy council will be required for the suspension of duties.

"Sir Harry" to Wear Stripes SAN FRANCISCO, December 20,-"Sir Harry' Westwood Conner was before Harry' Wastwood Coaper was before Judge Cook today for sentence on a charge of uttering and passing a fictitions check. Before fixice the pensity of the law his honor considered the appeal taken in the case and finally overruled it. In his remarks he congratulated the defendant upon the able maner in which Attorney French had conducted the case, after which he sentenced the prisoner to three years in San Quentin.

THE RAILROAD AX

Four S. P. Conductors Discharged.

The Valley Road Lets Out Two Men.

Notifications From Headquarters Were Brief and Without Explanations.

From Tuesday's Daily. Last Friday was an unhappy day for ne railroad men. Four passenger conluctors running between this city and ductors running between this city and Loss Angeles received notifications that the Southern Pacific Company no longer required their services. On the Valley road the heads of a conductor railey road in headed of a construc-ing the yardinaster at Stockton went into the basket on the same date. The notices were all brief and gave no

explanations, and the recipients were last to conjecture the cause of their dis-missal. No warning had been given, and the unhappy news struck the bengant hearts of the railroad men with sad The names of the four Southern Pa-

cific conductors discharged are George Odell, Fred Coleman, Mike Droken and W. D. Parkins. Harry Coosy, a freight conductor, and Archie Leddbey, who was in charge of the Stockton yard, were the victims of the official batchet on the Valley road.

The men have received no intimation

victims of the official hatchet on the Valley road.

The men have received no intimation as to the reason for their discusses. Of course, there is the wastel auspicion. In a report of the discharge of the Santhern Pacific conductors the Sant Francisco Chronicke of yesterday said: "While the olivials of the operating department are preserving a profound sourcey as to the causes do not constitute on much of a mystery as the victims themselves might like to have appear. It is learned that their discharge was due sofely to the fact that the National Sirrety Company withdray from their bonds, and this fact carries with it is presumption of fact easily surmised by those familiar with the affairs of the operating department of the company those familiar with the affairs of the operating department of the company of the company do the company who, in the regular course of his duties, handles the company of the company they, in the regular course of his duties, handles the company flower in the surface of the conductors that went hences performance of his duties. To expenite such a wholesale bonding business the company effected a deal win the National Surface position requires him to give a bond, the annual premiume on which have to be paid by the numbers bonded. For many years the passager conductors were exempt from this obligation and its accompanying expense, but two years ago, they were all required to put in applications for hence in the company amond." This was a politic move on the part of the company, for it not only insures it against wholesale paculations, but relieves it of the necessity of keeping tab' on those employees who handled the company's money. Spotters' are regularly employed by the surety company, and when a bonded employe is caught out the surety company amond.

tab' on those coupleyes who handled the company's monor. Spotters' are regularly employed by the surety company, and when a bonded employe is 'caught out' the surety company simply serves notice on the railroad company that the bond of the particular employe has been canceled. The railroad company than an unlierantive but to discharge the employe whose actions net with the disapproval of the surety empany. This was the case with the four conductors diecharged from the Los Angeles division. What constitute their particular offenses in not made known. The men were simply drouped from the com-

ticular offanas is not made known. The men wers simply dropped from the com-pany's payroll without caremony, and this want of ceremony is what so greatly distribs the conductors. "It is understood that Perking, Dro-han, Odell and Coleman contend that

"It is understood that Perkins, Drohan, Odell and Coleman contend that their removal was unjust and based merely on suspicion. They want the opportunity to defend themselves at an open investigation, and it is ead that a prinvance committee of the Order of Railway Trainmen will wait on Manager Fillmore within a few days and sex for a hearing for the discharged employes."

It is reported here that a certain men, formerly amployed us bookkeepar at the Barl Fruit Company in this city, is the discharge of the four conductors. They are said to laws permitted him to ride free a number of times, and when he was refused passage on one occasion he what he knew and was given a position to watch the conductors.

There were probably no more popular men in the service of the company than Meests. Odell, Coleman, Drohan and Perkins, and they have many sympathizers.

As to the cause of the dismissal of

As to the cause of the dismissal of the Valley road employees nothing could be learned.

IS STILL MISSING.

No Trace Found of T. F. Porter.

the Printer.
T. F. Porter, the printer, who left F. F. Cover, the printer, who left Freemon the northbound train three weeks' ago tonight, is still missing. When he left he said he was poing to Loe Banos to look up a good field for bunsing, he and a party of friends having arranged to take an outing during the holidays. Porter took his wheel with him, and it has been learned that he got off the train at Loe Banos. After that no trace of him can be found. Forter took no other clothing than what he had on. He ieft all his other effects in his room, and this circumstance would indicate that he did not not have a subject to the control of the control on the northbound t

Christened on Sunday

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Angust Robling's youngest daughter was christened by Rev. S: Hoernicke on Sunday at Richard Meyer's residence east of town. The event was celebrated by a dinner, in which the following participated: Mr. and Mrs. Robling, Mrs. (Klombery, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blater, Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Whilsen Brutsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman, thu Misses Kate and Litzis Klomburg, Fritz Hasslop and F. Pastsch.

S. O. Lindgron of Scattle is in Freeno. He is a chicken funcier and attending the positry show.

PIMENTEL On December 12, 1887, at 188 Abbie ler.

AONHART—Near Freano, 218 Po lar avenue,
December 13, 1897, to the wife of Citis B. Leonhart, a 12 pound son,
DIED.

HAWKINS-in Fresno, December 19, 1897, Mrs. Susan Hawkins, aged 62 years, 7 months and 2 days.

Mayor Van Wyck a

Placid Dummy.

The Great Bicycle Race
Was Disgusting.

Intense Admiration For McGlynn
and Duccy—They Mean
Much.

New York, December 12.—In Keokak, Yowa, Milpites, Catifornia, and
Now York, homan nature is about the
ame. It isn't any more intelligent, any bigker, one place them the such as the similar should be such as the similar should be such as the similar of the bank of cell water to make pedialing thrustee of the such as the similar should be such as the same brainless, animal lot that crowd the place and encourage the professional bicyclists are the same brainless, animal lot that provide can one entities that crowd the place and encourage the professional bicyclists are the same brainless, animal lot that provide the same brainless, animal lot that was the same owner and gives us the gladiator and the populare we have with us an way? A New York crowd at a show of this kind shocks. In that effect it is no different from a crowd anywhere clear the courage itself to epagae in. Hence the horrible yell of joy when a private sighter yets the blow that thors the animal that the same than that the server to make a exertions that the very displaced the amplituses are a from the bench, as a lavie has a continuation to the bench, he a lavie has a contributor to the simulation of the bench, he a lavie has a contributor to its majesty, as Judge Van

to the fathers who for the want of an other foundation bases hopse under. There is on surely counter. There is only one ward to the self-and contributor to the self-and that is 'different from a crowd anywhere clear the same than that the self-and that is 'different from a crowd anywhere clear the same than the same than that is want the self-and the want of an other foundation and the period and that is 'different.' And the word applies to the speciations of the self-and that is 'different from a crowd anywhere clear the same than the same t occupant of the banch, as lavish a contributor to its majesty, as Judge Van Work has been, though now, translated from the position of justice of the peace to the chair of the mayor of Greater New York, he has become a personage so august that the average citizen of the eo nuguet that the average citizen of the metropolis, and the average editor thereof, cannot speak of him without trembling and loeing breath, It's impressive, this awe of oilloind place. Judgo Van Wyck, as a cold matter of fact, is a little man in body and mind, adecent, gentlemanly chap, whose virtues are all negative, and who having bean neared in the Tammany faith would no more think of disobeying Croker than a properly ourforced Chris-He is the mayor, and no cambibal who has carred himself an in-or his devotions has a profounder ation for his idol than has the or-

No size that he me vote to the kind. Yen Wick understands his kind. Yen Wick understands his kind. Yen the day of his nomination he has liven every needed proof of this, Knowing himself to be a machine-made noody, he has striven in avoid any opportuity to disclose his quality. A man's peech reveals his quality. Yen Wyok uring the campaign kept off the slump and uttered not a word. Elected, he aid nothing, and since obsertion is beat all nothing, and since obsertion is a beat ar being the polite word to describe receipt of orders. Had His Honor a candidate for contable of Milho could not have been more gensly absolved from doing anything required brains for the doing. But udge at least has good sense. He's:

that he's a small potate and in' try to be a big one. He can't talk, but he can keep and let others do the writing and, and let others do the writing and, and so the can't halfs not much to for the chief megistrate of the largity in the United States, but be the worden—he might be what he at he way of deficiencies and be atter besides.

It is the Mayor, not being a man of s, has the discretion to he an instin, and there's nothing the average

and there's nothing the average

awe, though the institution he of his own making.

'Van Wyck is all right," an active newspaperman said to me. "He letter you write an interview, and after Groker has seen it and said O. K., it goes."

I know the kind, as every newspaper man does, and have for the breed the contemp ti desarons. You really can't regard as other than a fraud the dignitary whose speaches you have written and whose views on all sorts of public questions you have invented as fast as your pen war run. But the country is inlicit them. I don't want to insult Milpitas, but if there is a newspaper published there I'll hat tempting odds that the editor of it has manufactured the statu papers of the official representatives of that fown, and left flattered at being called on (privately) to do it.

The press here stands off and views the Greater New York with a sort of graviysis. It's so very, very big, so tramendous, so awind. And the problems under the new charter are so terrific that the mercely housen mind is unequal to them. They toll Judge Van Wyck

snything except what the Boss of Tammany tells him to do.
And the Boss of Tammany! That potentate holds his esatat a secluded hotel in Lakswood, as undisguisedly the ruler of the metropolis as if he were Duke Richard and New York his duchy. It's no wonder that Stead, the Englishman, chould see in this tyrenny the death of no wonder that stead, the Englishman, should see in this tyrenny the death of Democracy, for our duke is but a low Irishman, the sprit of the slume incarnate. He is an illiterate tough, a prize-fighter and contractor with political power and imbused with the saloon view of life. Yet he is sohered by the burden that have been placed on his aboulders. He knows that he is great—this bulletheaded men of the gutter—and is resolved to rule with some wisdom, with some regard for the prejudices of such of his subjects who do not like him. the excitable Stead does not understand
—that Groker the tyrant knows he has
only to gon cortain forbidden length in
order to arouse even New York, foreign
and dabased New York, against hier.
He is at liberty to give his creers to
Mnyor Van Wyck, and Mayor Van
Wyck, and history to accept these orders
in the interest of the political corporation which calls itself Tammany, but
those orders must not be of a kind to
offend the Democratic spirit. Hence
there is not fundamental error in
Grokor, who should be behind a bowery
bur, nor in Van Wyck, who is a money
tity, and as each would be as certain to
get office in Milpitas as in New York.

As I write the metropolis is harrowing itself over a six-day bicycle race in Madaison Square Garden. Here again the resemblance between Keckuk and Milpitas obtruden. The reporters and newspaper actists till space with the paor devils who are matching themselves against exhaustion and death. The editorial writer, whose highest function it is to try to take the curse off the news columns, lifts his voice against this spectacle of human misery, and, just as he would do it Milpitas, demands that the legislature shall intervene and forbid under penalties such distressing exhibitions. It is the same editorial voice that is heard oxhorting legislators to bring the poiceman's club to bear upon the football player. Croker himself is eno such enomy to demooracy as this editorial censor. Beholding the college hoy at football and seeing the kind of man who is riding a race with death in the garden, I can't feet in my heart sympathy with the benavolent person who would interfere with them. When the games become too obviously fatal the will not be played, and toolt that As I write the metropolisis barrowin who would interfere with them. When the games become too obviously fast large with the games become too obviously fast large with the games become too obviously fast large with the games become too be placed on a garantee. Nesal netter spare than these unrestrained asses of the cycle path and the gridiron. The breaking of their bones and the lose of such reason as they have may be grief to the mothers who bore them and

But it is in New York, too, that you

Poolrooms Must Pay

O'TOOLE TALKS ON

FIGURES AND DEFICITS

Proposed Amendment Defeated by the Votes of Manly, Rose and Sayre.

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collective bratality of this sort and ca-derses the deprecations of the editorial writer. It is upplessent, startling, to be made conceious that the average man is a beast, but that's what he is. And there is more of him here than any-where else in the country.

But it is in New York, too, that you meet more often than slewhere the men who make it an honor to be human. This being the biggest city, it heart proprionate drawing power. You meet in New York more men worlt knowing then you can meet in other American cities. I don't mean distinguished visitors. There's a glut of them, lecturing for money, and not their trueslew while here, so they don't count, and in the judgment I include Barrie, the best of the Scotch novelists, and Bronctiers of the Fronch academy. It there is to see man of real shifty coming among saves of the true of the true work of the same of the state of the same of the sa

sideration of the vote formerly taken by this board on the amendment to the this board on the amerdment to the poolcoom livence ordinance, and in concetten with this motion desire to say that at the time of seconding the amendment for a reduction of easil licence 1 had in view the amount of money which the county would derive from the ficency of this business. I desired by planing the license at \$1200 per year on this business to add this amount of money the yearly revenues if the county and they reduce the burden of taxation to that extent.

the years, the burden of taxation to that extent.
"It seemed to me at that time that this was a wise course to pursue and that it was not good policy to make the license so high that it was problittery, thereby losing to the country all revenue whatsoncer from this course.
"Revenue derived by this method of direct taxation when properly and conservatively laid is the source of great relief to the large body of taxpayers of the county and it was ny lotgoes; that it would be much better to add this sum to the annual revenue of the county than

lake everything from the record? Me and Nieg has a houless passion for the trut' anyway, and we's san't lie.

"How's about the doniel of \$50,009 what we's told the people would come even with the \$1,50 tax rate? Well, that's the trut', an'n of drawm. Didn't the Repube, come out all right this lest they's boun't to les big round toke in they do hour to les big round toke in they do hour to les big round toke in the county money this year an' maybe the Repube, will have to issue bonds just like our good friend trowardist amap that would be for me and Zieg! wouldn't be a patch to the roast we would have up our sleeve for the Repube, an' how we would make the Expusitor, "How do we know that there's agoin' "How do we know that there's agoin'

"I desire to do nothing in my capacity He a public officer which is in any man-ner detrimental to the interests of the community or in violation of the prop-erly expressed wishes of my constitu-

is such men as McGlynn that save this rese from rotting. Why? You have to hear him to comprehend why. You see that he is bigger and better than you are. That his motives are not those of the self-senting, and that you are in the presence of a man of ideals. He calls its implication God and you are willing to worship if he kneels.

Father Docey has the fire too, but he presents himself differently. His sermons from the pulpit of St. Leo's, a fashionable. Catholic church, catch the notice of the newspapers and appat the respectable. He chooses to preach the gospal of the Carpenter of Mazareth—toll the opulant that unless they have come by their money honestly there is a dlay of wetch in store for them. He is a Henry George man and has no reverence whetever for fortunes that have been got by fleecing the poor. He faces the social problem courageursly, and alatms Henry George man and has no reverence whetever for fortunes that have been got by fleeding the poor. He faces the social problem coursegenusly, and alterns the conservative. I suppose the impression given by Father Duccy to everybody that doesn't knows him that he's a sort of ragged friar, invoiching against the luxury of the rich end and bidding for the applanus of the poor. In truth he is the opposite of this familiar figure. Father Duccy is a man of fortune, I am told. He owes nothing to his church in a material way. And so lar from being a rauged friar he is a men acquainted with luxury in his daily life. That is, he is a gentleman in is habits. He rides in cabe and dines at Delmonico's and goes into society and

nsuce.
There was not much discussion on the matter by the supervisors, and they matter by the appervisors, and they voted as follows when the roll was called:

alled: Garrett—Aye. Manly—No. Ward—Aye.

Ward—Aye.
Ross—No.
Sayre—No.
Chairman Sayre then all nonneed that
the motion was lost.
Attorney Warlow was present to represent Suchs & Company. He was not
at all plassed with the change of Supervitor Rose's vote in the matter. When
the informal motion was passed the
week before Mr. Rose voted with Mesers.
Gewrett and Ward to reduce the tax,

and he is binnell; as I had the privilege of eseing him. That is his head luck in having to conform, to submit to leaser men.

Let us thank God that in New York, which is the heart of the country, there are brave, unselfish men of the order of McGlynn and Ducay. They mean much.

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What Dr. A. E. Saiter Says.

What Dr. A. E. Saiter Says, Bursano, N. Y.—Gents:—Prom my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in carea of alwanced Consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable Romedy the bas ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from Consumption Octa cures Shiloh's Consumption Octa cures where others Isil. It is the leading Congh Cure, and no home should be without it, Pleasant to take and goes right to the spot.

without it. Pleasant to take and goes right to the spoid reference for Constipation take Karl's Olover Root res, the great Blood Purifier, Curee Headache, Nervoueness, Eruptions on the lace, and makes the hoad clear as a bell. The water right is the constitution of the lace of the

clear as a bell.

Stop that cough! Take werning. It may lead to Consumption. A 25c bottle of Shilon's Care may save your life.

Karl's Clover Root Tea, for Constipation it's the Bestandi of ster using it you don't say so, return the package and get

oon range.

Catarri Circed. A clear hoad and sweet breath secured with Shilah's Catarri Remedy; sold on a guarantee. Nasa injector ires. Sald by Webster Broat, druggists, cor. Maripoes and K streets.

planes that the necess issued in complaints on the series of the board to the board to the board to reduce the license who are of the board to reduce the license who are of the board to reduce the license who are not in legal form the license that Sachs & Company on the license that Sachs & Company other and the \$800 paid for the quarter must be applied at the rate of \$15 a dav.

While Chairman Sayre voted againts a reduction of the license, he seemed to be disgranted because Mr. Rose had changed his attitude in the matter. The chairman attempted to call Mr. Rose to account for his attitude against the smeandment.

Mr. Sayre sho declared that there had been an understanding that if ley owed they would be granted a reduction in the license. Attorney Warslow and that if there had ones achy his "vote." Mr. Rose to know and the tilt the the day one so had an agreement Sachs & Company would not have paid their indebtedness to the county.

Supervisor Rose replied positively that he had made no promise of the kind. Chairman Sayre then sald he had done softly his "vote." Mr. Rose of his had done softly his "vote." Mr. Rose of his had done softly his "vote." Mr. Rose of his ways ago, and passed, provisors at the first had a woted for a reduction and why he had on the his had done softly his "vote." Mr. Rose as few days ago, and passed, the house of his account of the would have to be "docked" in a care of the his had done so had he had done so he had done so he had done so he

the supervisors could not regulate their own salaries. Mr. Garrett was there-upon allowed \$6 for the day.

Durrant's Sentence and the Mob.

Are as Good as Republicans Can Be.

Singing for a Blessed Christmas Gift-Not Lost, but Gone Before.

For a fourth time Theodore Dureant, stolid and seeming indifferent, has stood in the presence of the judicial representative of offended justice: for a fourth time he has looke I off into ecac pronounced against him. For a fourth time that mad crowd has run behind the closed hack that conveyed him, craned its multifold neck for but a glimpes of this boyish assessm and thorwise exhibited the wild beast in we's proved the other day ween me no we stealin' \$15 s month from the country. Oh, Lord i what make a way a wall in \$15 s month from the country. Oh, Lord i what makematica's comeract Zieg can 'frow. An' you's wouldn't think it at all to look at him. That calkedation must a set the 'Populast Kid' what writes the letter for the Expos. crazy with delight. The feller what does the circue with figgers out the Grand Control corner sin't in it fershort methods with Yieg.

"Ain't the difference that Zieg he's a little short on tru't and long on figgers? Well, now seen here, you's intimatin' somethin' which may cause a breach in our social intimacy. Ain't we tol' the puople what they can believe what's in the Expos? Just as though me an' Zieg would lie about the record! Don't we take everything from the record? And nan to the infinite delectation of other namen brates who could not be present ated, and still Durrant is unhanged,

I say, has this sentence of doath been repeated, and when the seventh day of next January has gone to join the yesterdays no man will be surprised if Durrant still in the land of the living and as able to mipry a heaftstate as he is today.

And this—doa bless us all!—this la Law for which we must teel no content.

And this—doa bless us all!—this la Law for which we must render praise.

I decline to doe so. This thing of delays, and to which we must render praise, inceptations and subterfurges; this byplay with justice wherein the most seared cights of humanity are tured back and forth between contending lawyers as the chutchcock poes from battle dore to battledore; this dreary and piliful burlesque wherein the dore to battledore; this dreary and piliful burlesque wherein statles are the sorry jests and graves and reversal horse to be statled and indees, with looks of profundity on their countemances, are the actors; this hugs joke of exception, appeal and continuance; this condition under which the vitest murdwer, if he have but money comple, scarcely can be hauged until he expresses his willingence—for all this must we feel nothing lordering on contempt? Then let us go, blind our judgment and bury our reason.

But what would you have, you people? For these many years you haye chosen lowyors to make your laws. Did you expect that the remit would he something unfavorable to protracted litigation? Go to Are not lawyers the protection of larmers he apt to legislatu unfavorable to protracted litigation? Would also refree to a win? Oh, this fine structure of the law, whose svery would be supported; it is what you may builded. But it is none the less deplorable on that account.

And

former hos the row fer me, Zicg an' the Expositor.

"How do we know that there's agoin' to he a deficit? Well, we ain't hean sleepin' since we's come down from Stockton city. Now you see about fileen years ago when we had the good old Democratic days in Frasno the Democratic days in the good old fashioned 'hot time in de ole town' government what we used to have. Well, nobedy says nothin' 'cause they will be a supported to the seem galout shows up and the state of the seems galout shows up and And that mob which crowded the court com, or which laughed and jested in the street where it stood, hoping to catch some fleeting glimpsee of one man's misery; in the name of the mericilal Christ is pity dead in the human breast that such sights must threat their ravolting edves upon us? Bay that Ilmrant's double murdorer and inexpressible siend, what then? Need we glost over this spectacle of human degradation? Need the brotes thirst for blood dominute and own us and write its story on our faces and in our actions? That blood-hungry mob was a reproach to this thing we term civilization. For, mark you, the mob does not know whether or not Durrant is guilty. Probably not one person in ten in that brutish erowd of men and women followed the svidence closely enough to have formed an intelligent conclusion in the matter. It was not love of justice; it was not even dealre for rovenge mainly that prompted them to seek that courtroom and its tragedy which toule to a larco. Rather, it was an abnormal love of the borrish and a bestial desire that their noetries be tickled by the smell of blood, though it float from sfar. mast dig the boosile for the swamp lands what's comin' to us or we goes for the old 'Whito Ash county's easip prestly deng quick. So Jake ho puts on his gogsles an' looks into the hole what the Dems left him heir can' he thinks what he's been robbed an' all kinds of thinks an' he don't sleep nights for dreamin' he'se fallin' into that \$40,000 Democrat hole. Wall, they looks. The whole sang looks an' they don't find no coin, nothin' but the hole with which int i just like the treasary what our Grover he left for Mack. Then the fellers what was entitled to the momey they are the sum of the

position cleanes was each administration in responsible for what happens while they's got their nose in the trough, an'y one's eni't work no loukin' hackward on us, 'cause we sin't in politice an' it in't no use tryin' to force me, 'dieg an' the evanin' ker-alosh into politice. An 'anyway A. B. he wouldn't have it. We's just workin' for the 'thlessed' farme that he may have life, liberty an' purses the Expositor's wishes at the max sluckin' in November.

"Where's the other \$10,000 deficit comin' in' Well, that's easy enough for me and Zieg. You's the duliest individual what has come under my observation for many moon."

"You see when the vacancy comes in the Roand of Supervisors me, Zieg and the Expositor was in high give. It just essement that Providence was a buckin' the political center with us there. A.B. he writes to me an Zieg that we must Nown there in the San Josquin valley I observe, two Republican candidate or congress already have been men-tioned. The one of them is from Tulare, and his name is Pillsbury; and the other is from Bakersfield, and his name is Smith.

is Smith.

Time was when I voted in the Republican phalanx, but that time now is more than nine years past, and I judge that I must be considered hopeless backslidden. Nevertheless I hope I may

of time and place when I tecond the nominations.

Let nobody tell me to sit down. I have the floor, and I expect to hold it until my seconding remarks are concluded. To be some I do not believe either in Pillebury or Smith politically; they mean well, but they are clear wrong on economics. But if the people of the Seventh district wants Republican in congress, they should bare a good as a Republican can be. They could not be otherwise; they are newspaper men.

men.
This ends my speech. Just as likely as not I will come down that way next fall and surprise the people of Freeno by trying to talk in public and say some-whore further. But neither Smith nor thing further. But neither Smith nor Pillsbury will send me a written invita-tion to do so. I fear they have not much confidence in what I would say.

Now that Ohristmas is about here-NOW that Officials is such and a such as the such as t

I would not say him for after or gold,
Nor even for learning, nor wisdom intold:
Not for the things that you think, 1916 one;
Not for the rest when the labor is done;
Not for the rest when the labor is done;
Not for the rest when the labor is done;
With the Not of gray donth ever set on its
creat—
Int only to know, though the pathway be
direct;
That someone is happy because I am here,

in the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE EIGLEY, DEPARTMENT 2. From Street Railway Company va. S. P. R. R. Company et al.; stipulated to file copies of complaint, and demorre

Whitsui Lowiey vs. San Josquin and kings kiver Caual Company: osmurrer to amended complaint submitted and taken under advisement. John Rodrigues Freilas vs. Actonio Frietes Diss; demorrer to complaint sabmitted and taken under advisement. Paulina Fincher vs. Board of Super-visore; leare to tile amended complaint granted.

risons; irane 25 _ granted, L. H. Church, administrator, vs C K. Kirby; judgment for defendant fo

T. R. Menx vs. W. J. Weir; demurrer to complaint overruled and ten days

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attrisment Lawis Leach; sale of real estate of Lawis Leach; sale of real estate confirmed.

Estate of Germain Martin; petition for distribution granted.

Estate of D. J. Dayaney; petition of P. A. Folin for letters of administration

granted.
Estate of James R. Cutten; account of administrator sattled.
Rabecca A. Rawlins vs. J. W. Fergueon et al.; statement settled.

BEFORE JUDGE WEIR, DEPARTMENT 1. John C. Davis vs. First Nations Bonk; motion to dismiss granted.

Incolvency of O. J. Treat; order denying motion for final discharge set aside.

COALINGA NEWS.

Farmers Are Anxious For Rain.

What Is Going on in the Oil Fields-Death of C. W.

This (Sunday) is the coldest morning that has been known at Coslings for many years. It was so cold through the night that water in vessels in the houses was covered with ice one-half lach thick even though a fire had been kept in the room till a late hour. The earth appeared to be covered with a thin coating of snow, so heavy was the frost; nor has it all disappeared at this hour, 10 o'clock. Yesterday morning we were surprised to see the mountains white with snow. There was no storm here, saye a little wind and a light sprinkle of

save a little wind and a light sprinkle of rain.

The farmers here are now beginning to despair of rain, many of them recarding the snow as a bad indication. A few, however, try to keep up their hope by recalling other years when the rains began as late as the middle of January, when pleatly of rain fell to insure good crops.

There is quite a stir smong oil men, occasioned by the upproach of the time when assessment work must be done.

Mr. Hedding has the erection of four new oil derricks, to be built before January Ist.

new oil derricks, to be built before January lat.
The Chantelor & Canfield Oil Company are doing a line business. Their wells are the best in this eaction and they are to be congratulated on their success, which they deserve.
I understand that the May Bros, have, for the present, concluded to abandon their well. I could not accertain whether this report is correct or nut, but not withstanding the fact that well is crasionally abandoned the prospects for the future were never so bright for Coalings and the West Side as they are at present.

for the inture were never so bright for Coalings and the West Side as they are at present. Herman Brix went to Fresno today to attend court, baving been drawn as intro. While in Fresno Mr, Brix will seek for information in regard to Alaska, as he intends to go thore in the opting. F. E. Hoppeck is at the Coalings. In the Hoppeck is at the Coalings house. Mr. Hoppeck is at the Coalings house. Mr. Hoppeck is at the coaling amples of the field here and securing samples of the field here and securing samples of the field here and securing samples of the field here and securing account of sickness, was unable to get farther than Lemone, where he died of trybhold fever last Thursday morning. Mr. Marpel, who was unable to get farther than Lemone, where he died of trybhold fever last Thursday morning. Mr. Marpel was 24 years old and a member of the N. S. G. W. Ha was to have been married to Mies Lillie Frame, any setting hands and tender sympathics will be missed for a long time in Coalings, and Mies Frame has the sympathy will be missed for a long time in Coalings, and Mies Frame has the sympathy of every one who has had the pleasure of an acquaintance with either hersel or Mr. Marpel. His remains were sent to Newhall for Interment.

Mr. Marpel. His remains were sent to Newhall for Interment.
It is rumered that on next Wednes-day one of our genial merchants is to become a heading. I hope this is true. It is said that the bappy lady is a belle of Frasno.
Coalings, December 19, 1837.

MADERA NEWS.

"Floating" Hobos.

"Floating" Hobos.

Making Holes Through the Walls

Making Holes Through the Walls County Jail Well Adapted to

Provokes Them to Work, However.

in regard to building the new jail, for the reason that there was some delay in the arrival of the plans to be presented by those making bids for building the

the arrival of the pians to use pressure by those making bids for building the etractorse. In the meantime our "county edifice" stands as an example of one of the greatest promoters of the "floater system" that could be conceived of by the mind of man. No more does the over a creating diction have to say, "appear for sentence this afternoon" at each and each an hour, no more does Weary Willie have to hump himself down the railroad track in order to disappear before the time of passing sentence.

But, to the contrary, the law is quite as well subserved, the wheels of the judiciery click as if in real earnest, sentence is immediately passed. While is forthwith taken to the "conier" with all the seeming solemnity that the thought of a man being placed behind prison bere is supposed to convey, the iron door—shout the only tring attached to the "edifice" that suggests suching of aubstannial nature is closed behind him with a clang, and pour Willice is left alone with the surging thoughts and a collection of brick which he is a the greatest liberty to relect from, with as time rise to making and anead or since do help of the

reatest liberty to relect from, with a risw to making any shaped or sized hole

where to making may suspen or areas now he desires. He is also at liberty to choose whether the will "walk forth" or remain and "get fat," Sometimes he remains and get fat, at other times he goes forth. If the "edifire" here is valuable for any narthly, practical purrows! I now not that it is, unless for the margons of

God's own Sunday morning, or any other morning that seemed to suit their fancy.

A short time ago one of the genue help "earn up" for sixty days, apparantly having become tired of the clernal sameness, quintip walked forth with a quarter section of the county jail and the remnant of his fine. Nothing in naticular marked his arrival, but a large hole marked his departure. Two others of like lik were also condued (?) in the jail at the time, and in the avaning when "leading time" came the mathat takes the food to them arrived on the sneue and, of course, discovered the holes in the wall. The two tramps were standing near the aforesald holes, but gave ample assurance that they had no intention of crawling through the same, and to the avertaging credit of trampdom, vagdom and hobodom, be it eaid they frielfied that assurance and were there the next murning patiently walting for their grab. These gentlemen were, evidently, "stayers and get interests."

ters."

By all means let us have a jail, for we are atraid that if this brick-removing business goes on there will soon be nothing left of the "county edifice," and that those who are, held in darmas yile will have to be telbared to a gress vile will have to be tethered to a grac rope on sume convenient alfalla field. R. E. Edam,

THE SANGER FIRE

Large Box Factory Burned Sunday Night.

Volunteer Firemen Save the Lumber Yards-Loss About \$20,000.

The Sanger box factory was burned

The fire originated near the engine in the west end of the building, and was discovered by the night watchman, W. H. Boyd. He endeavored to unreel a

the hose became tengled.

The mill and electric light whietles The mill and electric light whiestes sounded the alarm of fire and as it was only 8.30 o'slock a large crows of voluntary firemen was soon on the ground. The fire had gained such headway, however, that the efforts to check its spread in the building were futtle, but the sajoiting inmber yards and the planing mill and sash and door factory were saved by the brave work of the volunteers.

saved by the brave work of the volun-teers.

There was but little wind, fortunately, and this, together with the firemen's efforts, saved the remainder of the plant from destruction. The box fectory nade a great blaze and with everything favorable it sequired the effort of every able-bodied man in Senger to prevent the fire from spreading. The light made by the fire could be seen in Freeno. The fire leasted for over two hours, but after that it died waw, heving consumed the

ing.
The building destroyed was 150x65 feet and contained 50,000 feet of lumber. feet and contained 50,000 feet of lumber. A low estimate of the loss is \$15,000, and this is partially covered by insurance.

THE GRAND JURY.

Report of the Experts.

The grand jury reconvened yesterday iter an adjournment from November the experting of the county records a day or two ago, and consideration of their report was taken up yesterday. The jury did not appear in count yes-terday, and no intimation was given our as to the proceedings. It is expected that it will adjourn in a few days.

Recovered His Rig.
A. P. Kelser, the Scandinavian colony rancher who lost a horse and buggy last Thursday while on a visit to Freeno,

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Oculist and Aurist

From Berlin, Granany, will make his next visit to FRESNO, West 195DAY, JANUARY

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12th, HEATIES BLOCK,
And return once a month. Do you want that Catarrhenred? Do you want that Beatess correct? Do you want that Beatess correct? Do you want to see with those wear, satery dim yes? If so, yo and coach Dr. Ebrikeh this trip, It costs we nothing to get his opinion that trip, DO patients have been treated by him laterly and all are pleased. His wonderful cures are bringing the deaf and blind from all sections for relief, and they not home and relimines and the crowd increases each month. A hundred care of Designee and Noises have tried his new care for that disease and they eavy it is the grandest discovery to suffering humanity. Can give private reference to as many as you wish to go and see who have entired and are cured. Thirty-five people suffering with weak eyechave thrown away their glasses and are able to see again. Write to your friends and go early, as roome are crowded all day. Consultation free.

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Beware of imitations.—My success and ability in curing bundreds has stirred up a band of initations, who are canwasting from house to house to pre-cure patients. Remember, I have no connection with any institute. I do not employ cheap graduates. All of my natients rescive my personal attention.



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MADISON LEAGUE.

The Colony Literary Organization Elects Officers. rium Tuesday's Dally.
The Madison Literary League met

the Madison schoolbouse last Saturday night. The committee reported a constitution and by-laws, which were adopted. The society then proceeded to olect officers as follows: President, I. Tielman; vice-president, IMF. Griggs; secretary, Miss Ruma Davis; treasner, Mise Hazel Manson; marshal, Claude Fay; program committee, Mise Margaret Manson, John Scott and Guy Robinson. After the election a lengthy program was nuccessfully carried out.

The lesgue will not meet again till the second Saturday in January, when it will debate the question. "Resolved, That the Fresident of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The league has a membership of eighteen. the Madison echoolbones last Saturday

LOU GUN AT LIBERTY.

Proved That He Was Entitled to a Certificate

Lou Gun, arrested on October 25th and charged with being in the United States illegally, was discharged from custody yesterday by United States

custody yeaterday by United States Commissioner Prince, The colestiat produced witnesses to prove that fire had destroyed his certificate and a new certificate was issued him. It will be remembered that Gun and nine other Chluamen were arrested by Special Officer J. D. Putnem, who raided Chinatown on October 25th, All the Chinamen with the exception of one have secured their liberty. The one confined in the county jail will appear before Commissioner Prince at an early date,

Skating Around the Law. The West Side index,

The city council of Merced passed an The city council of Merced pessed an ordinance recently, requiring all parties withing to give a dance to first procure a license from the council. This ordinance was directed against the public dance houses, and now one of them has amounced the intention of opening as a lirst-chass staking rink ou January lat. We suppose the connoil will now have to put on their states and chars up some other kind of an ordinance that will cover the ground.

From the Cakland Tribune.

between the Southern Pacific and the Valley road is that a person traveling from San Francisco to Los Angeles can from San Francisco to Los Angeles can save \$1.38 by purchasing a ticket to Freeno and then getting one at that point for the rest of the journey. The Aresno papers are endeavoring to give the matter as wide circulation as possi-ble, and it looksas it bely have arranged some acheme to hold travelers over one train and thus get them to spend that \$1.50 in the town.

The "Republican's" Scheme.

Attention has been called to the fact

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Faceso must not miss the opportunit to seems a fine public park, now made possible through the liberality of Meesrs. Roeding and Weihe.

The Visalia Times says that Governo Bodd is not an angel. But isn't it pos-sible in the fullness of time that the angele may rise to the altitude of his excellency?

Collency "
L'New York society is said to be reduced from the original 300 to a membership of 35. At that rate the species will become sytinct in a low more years, and than where will New York be at?

The Delta's linetype performs com queer antice. Speaking of a lady of that town the other day it said: "She wields town the other day it sam: She water a powerful arm movement when attack-ing heavy pascages." Of course the ic-tention was to say "heavy passengers." It must be tote of fun just to live in

MARK TWAIN has paid \$25,000 of his indebteduees, incurred through unfortu-nate investments in the publishing business. The unfortunate humorist was in position to let his creditors whistle for their money, hat being an honest man he preferred to "hustle" in his old age and pay his debts. All honor

THE conviction of Denomme, the hrutal employe of a Chinatown saloon, for the murder of Chris Molbeck, score for the mutuer of Chris holders, eather for justice. The place for thugs who wantonly best drunken men to death is in the state's prison. As for the deadfalls in which such crimes are perpetrated, their licenses abould be re-voked and their doors closed.

The disposition of cortain Democratic reformers to point the finger of sus-picion at Trustee Spinner may be ac-cepted as evidence that Joseph is not working the clittering guillotine on Re oublican necks with the industry de publican neces with the industry be-sired by the reformers. Brother Spin-ney will avidently have to go to work at his job or take the consequences.

A LOCAL paper states that a Christman story of more than ordinary morit ap neared in the Examiner from the pen of Dr. Doyle of this city. Such is fame. Dr. Doyle of Santa Cruz, the well known contributor of gems of poetry and prose to the press of the state, must feel now that a liverary reputation is, indeed, fleeting sho w and a hollow mockery.

THE possibilities of the veriscope as popular entertainer and educator wa not fully realized until the news came that its promoters had recoved a pariec reproduction of a hanging, including the mounting of the scaffold by the trem-bling wretch, the adjustment of the noose, the chaplain's remarks and the dull, sickening thad that concluded the exercises. The jellow paper has a dan-gerous competitor in the veriscope.

THE poultry exhibitors from abroa are unanimous in their praise of the lo cal displays of fine birds, and predict a great future for the industry in Freeno county. They say that the attendance and interest displayed by visitors they have never seen equalled elsewhere in the state. The poultry show is an un-qualified success, and those who have not availed themselves of the opportu-nity to see the display of beautiful, dnebred fowls, should go today. The ex-hibit closes this evening.

FRESKO cannot afford to miss the preent opportunity to secure an ample and ne donation of land for a public park. It is true that the cost of improv ing and beautifying it will be considers ble, but the cost of improving is inevitahis if the town islaver to have a nark. There are no natural parks around Franco. That is about the only thing with which Natura has issiled to supply us, and the deficiency must be filled by the industry and set of soon. Land in abundance and desirably located is now within reach. It is an opportunity that may never occur again and wiedom die-

a success beyond all question if the I naphezaro in-graning roads that are farmers of the county will take hold of the proposition in earnest. The meet pairs that last little longer than it takes and promoting the commerce of this country with those to which they are active to make them. The fact is that at least country with those to which they are ac-Sth of January to consider ways and means for the promotion of the undertaking is timely and should engage the attention and co-operation of both farmers and business man. The REPUBLICAN believes that an agricultural fair, with all gambling schemes eliminated, can be made a pronounced specess if men of business ability, who will command public confidence, can be induced to take hold of the enterprise.

Fuence is the most centrally and desirably located city in California for the holding of State conventions of all kinds attasted as it is midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and having abundant railroad facilities. The only thing that is lacking is a building of su ficient size and proper character for such meetings, the use of which can be secared at small cost. It would be a pay ing investment for Freeno to build a pe vilion for convention purposes alone and this would in fact be but a small part of the uses to which it could be put and for which it is pressly needed. It is needed for large local gatherings of all kinds, for expositions, and is especially needed during political campaigns when great orators come from abroad to address the people. In the opinion of the Bressican there is no local enterprise issued on Sonday last, it a magnificent of greater immediate importance than exposition of the state and thaindustries, this proposition of a building suitable and is a forcible reminder of the fact for all purposes to which a pavilion is that the Call is now one of the leading

HAS STRINGHALT.

James G. Maguire's candidacy for th governorship is largely based upon his leaning to Populistic theories, the central idea being that his nomination mould tend to mits the "reform forces, would tend that the constant of stated more definitely, would promote fusion. But there are elements of weakness as well as strength in Vais livergence of Maguire from secupted Democratic tenets. It tends to alienate the faithful of the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian types, while at the same time his partial conversion to Populism does not satisfy the conscientious be

lievers in that political faith.

As an illustration of Populist centiment regarding Magnire the following from the columns of Equity, a reform paper, expresses the dominant idea very

paper, variable.

The Democrate of California are very much in the notion of putting up James 6; Maguira for governor, with a rise to asking Populist support for him.

Maguire is a Populist—with a string the Populist.

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Maguire is a Populiat—with a string to his Populiem.

He iavors government ownership of railroads, with private ownership of the care, locomotives and depent, chacorment ownership—with a string to it!

He favors a paper currency radeamable in coin. Government jesue of currency—with a string to it!

When Tom Watson was elected to congress and counted out by Georgia Damocrats, Maguire voted against resting Watson. Froedom of the ballot in the South—with a string to it!

Even the single tax propositions are see are are informed, put forth with saving strings to them.

If there is any public question upon which Maguire has well defined and independent views without strings attached we would be pleased to be informed what it is. We are inclined to think that he will get the Populist support—with a string to it!

Briefly stated, Maguire's Populiam has Democratic strings on it; his Democratic strings on it

has Democratic strings on it; his De ocracy has Populist blow holes in it.
Magaire has a large personal following,
but his views are not estisfactory to
either Populists or Democrate who are strong in the faith.

A MATTER OF RECORD.

In the hestel argument now being carried on between the Expositor and the Repeaucan over the cost of the county government, the latter paper is probably correct in stating that the act was sanctioned by two Democrate and one Republican member of the legislature from this district. The entire bill was a dirty bleco of business anyhow.—
Sanger Herald.

It is not a question of probability, but of fact and or record. The present sal-

of fact and of record. The present salary list in almost its entirety was put through the legislature at a time what the county had but two representatives. Both were Democrats and the job was done at the instigation of Democratic office-holders. At the following session the county was represented by the same Democrats and a Populist-Repub-lican Insionist. Two or three reduc-tions were made, and the salary list stands now as it was left at that time.

Larger and more general reductions were maje at the subsequent session of the legislature, but the bill was velocd by Governor Budd. The reductions made in the last legislature go into ef

not in one year from January let.

No Republican had anything to do with the existing calary list, unless an exception be made of the fusionist who gaisted in making the reductions above to. Every Republican who has ted the county in the legislature ince that time has worked zealously fo reductions. That is the record.

Two dispatches from New York add to the evidence that the country is more prosperous this year than it was last. In one it is stated that the Christmas oney under business of the New York postoffice greatly exceeds that of any other year, and in the other it is an-nounced that there are 33,300 fewer idle workingmen in that city now than there were during the same time in 1896. The condition with regard to labor existing in New York no doubt obtains in all the cities of this country. There are prob ably between 25 and 30 per cent fewer idic laborers in the United States at procent than there were this time last year, and we believe that the purcentage will take another big jump next year. As for the foreign money orders issued by the New York postulies this eesson, they amounted to \$1.556,826 (140,903 orders) during the first eighteen days in be greatly increased during the next fortnight. It is probable that at least \$2,000,000 will be sent by foreign born citizens to relatives in Europe as Christmas remembrances through the New York postoffice alone. All these things speak well for the founcial condition of the people of this country and success-

THE REPUBLICAN heartily inderses the proposition to have an agricultural fair of the trick rense of the term. The strick rense of the term. There is no better field in California for such an enterprise, and it can be made a succession of the material succession of the mat sir in the strict sense of the term, there is no better field in California for the access beyond all question if the stricts before the constitution of the continue to spend the money is access beyond all question if the strict sense of the continue to spend the money is access beyond all question if the strict sense of the government resident in foreign countries. to make them. The fact is that at least one-half the appropriation for road work should be cut off permanently unless it is found possible to spend the money to far better advantage than it has been in the past. The system of spending money that has been in vogue has been ton much like nouring water into a rat ole. It disamposed but the effect has ot been particularly gratifying.

> THE Selma Irrigator says that "the bicyclists of Selma are making a cycle road from Selma to Wildflower, and the Hanford riders will continue it from Wildflower to Hanford." Why should not the cylists of Freenound Selma unite and make a first-class wheel road between the latter points, thus completing a cycle road from Freeno to Hanjord? There ought to be enough enterprising wheelmen in this city to carry out a project of that kind.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW is coming to California soon, which justifies the expecta-tion that the cold wave will subside. Wherever Chauncey puts in an appearance even winter amiles and geniality flourishes like a green bay tree. leave New York in a painfully frigid

Tue "new era" edition of the Call, inproals of the nation.

Ir speaks, well for the administration of justice, in Fresno county that the grand jury found no ground upon which to be se an indictment.

The suggestion by the grand jury that the county place a high license on the slot machines played for money should be promptly acted upon by the board of supervisors,

The demand of the grand jury for more economical use of money for road purposes suggests the largest saving that an be secured to the taxpayers from The report of the experts, embodied

mainly based, appears exclusively in the REPUBLICAN this morning. In recounting the blessings of the year in the San Jonania valley it should no be forgotten that many of them would not have been realized without the building of the Valley Road, Railroad competition and cheap electric power

are big inctors in local prosperity. AND now it has been found necessary to close a grammar school as well as the high school in Visalis. The ventilation in the former is so poor that it is untit for use. Visalia ought to be a good field for an architect who can build some thing a little more complicated than s

The school children of Freeno were yesterday liberal contributors to the supplies that will go to make Ohristmas a more pleasant day for the poor than it would be if no attention were paid to their wants. And the poor are not the only ones benefited by this custom. It awakens in the hearts of the children santiment of sympathy for the unforce, nate that will be a blessed thing for them to retain as they grow older.

The San Diego Union is wide of the mark when it eaps Hon, W. W. Bowers ran behind his ticket in the last election. The fact is that "Uncle Billis" ran in the neighborhood of 2000 votes head of the national ticket, and would the Southern Pacific Company put a third candidate in the field, that foul tactice being adopted to get revenge for the course pursued by Bowers in stand-ing for the interests of the people instead of the corporation.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The grand jury which closed its labors and made its final report yesterday is the inquisitorial body which the Freeno Expositor declared was to be throttled because it was investigating Ropublican rescality and would disclose a horrible state of corruption if permitted to con clude its work. The grand mry was given the time desired to complete its investigation, and the report speaks for

It shows that the county offices ar generally conducted with honesty and efficiency and that there is less ground for complaint than there has been a many times in the past. Less than the usual number of criticisms are made, and while there may be room for difference of opinion regarding these, th suggestions convoyed thereby are appar ently timely and made in candor and good faith. Vigilance in the enforce-ment of the law in the Chinese quarter and the practice of economy in all departments of local government are desirable recommendations that should be given careful attention. The report of the grand jury is the

best possible answer to many of the islachoods that have been circulated by the Freeno Expositor, and the insulting enggestion of "white wash" made by tha paper needs no further answer than reference to the names of well known Democrats and Papuliats found on the list of the grand jury.

ENOUGH CABINET FFICERS

Aspecial dispatch to the Bramines from Washington sixtes that after the adequately provided with help. This holidays Presiden McKinley will send matter will evidently receive due attended to congress recommending the tion. establishment of a department of com merce and industry, the head of the seme to be a calinet officer. According have general jurisdiction over the for-Of course this amount will eign commerce of the United States, except in so far as relates to the collection of revonue and the administration of the customs and internal revenue laws. It is also to have jurisdiction over all matters relating to the manufacturing interests of the United States, including the extension of toreign markets for such interests and the increase of trade each interests and the increase of trade recommendations of the grand jury as a and trade facilities with foreign coun-whole to be timely and well considered fully offset the wailings and warnings of

credited, are to be transferred to the

creatized, are to be transferred to the proposed department of commerce and industry.

If it has been decided that we shall have another rabinet officer, no better department could be created for him to preside over than the one proposed. There has been considerable talk reparding the necessity of a department of mines and mining, but a department of commerce and industry is, in our opin ion of greater importance. But why such a department

Rich, Red **Blood**

Is absolutely exsential to health. It is impossible to get if from so-called "nerve tonics" and opiate compounds. They have temporary, sleeping effects, but do not CHRE. To have pure blood and good health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has first, last,

Hood's Earsoparilla, which has drest, last, and all the time, been advertised as just what it is—the best medicine for the blood ever produced. In fact,

him the title of commissioner? We do not believe that the work of the departnent would be transacted less smo who labo affection because its chief had no seat in the cabinet.

The fact is, we doubt the expediency

connector. The cabinet already has sight efficar, and we believe that two of these might will be dispersed with. Of course, we do not mean by this that their departments should be abolished.

The testhoold be continued, but their heads should not be sold be continued, but their heads should not be sold be continued, but their heads should not be sold be continued, but their heads should not be sold be continued, but their heads should not be sold be continued, but their heads should not be sold be continued, but their heads should not be sold be continued. There should be continued, but their heads should not be entitled to scats in the cabinet. When it becomes necesin the grand jury report and upon which the flustings of that body are eary to add now departments to the govroment let it be done by all means, but do not make those to whom their management is entrusted men.bers of the President's council. It cannot add to the efficiency of the department, but may detract from the designess and dig-nity of the cabinet.

GRAND JURY RECOMMENDA

The recommendations made by the grend jury which rendered its final re-port yesterday are in the main timely and practical.

The suggestion that the payment of county licenses be strictly enforced, and tounty incenses he strictly entorest, and that in no instance they be sot seide by verbal action of the Board of Super-visors, is so manifestly sound that there should be no difference of opinion rearding it. The recommendation that the posi-

tions of veterinary surgeon and game warden be abolished is one about which people will differ. The services which to be a controlled to render by those officers are important, but it must be admitted that results have not been all that could be desired. The stocking of the county with fish and game birds should not be neglected, but it seems entirely possible that the service of a game warden during a few mouths of the year would be authoicut for that purpose. The protection of wame could be attended to by other officers. The work necessary to be done by a veterinary should performed at a decreased cost to the county.

Regarding the proposition to have the work of horticultural commissioner per-formed free of cost to the county, it is certainly[desirable, providing men can

be found who will give the necessary time and labor without compensation.

If one man can be safely intrusted with handling of the chain gang, only one should be employed. The recommendation that the vagrants be em-ployed steadily and at regular hours at some public work weets with the hearty approbation of this paper. They can pertainly be made to do work that will pay the extra cost of guarding them, and the evile of maintaining them in idleness are well understood.

The enggestions regarding the hosnital that nationts from other counties be excluded is necessary se a matter of salf-protection to the county, and the rule should be strictly adhered to. The ecommendation that a building be con structed for the exclusive use of indi-gents is desirable, provided that the indigent list now maintained be entirely abolished, and that work he provided for all indigents kept by the coupty as proposed. Otherwise the expense of the proposed building would not, in the opinion of the REPUBLICAN, be justified st this time.

The recommendation that all gift from the rock pile to individuals and the exchange of rock with local stone cutters be discontinued is obviously

The recommendation that the next number of deputies in certain offices now provided by law, is in line with th need of the county for a strictly connom ical administration of its affairs. It i also true that some officials are no

less approve the constitutional amend ment which will provide for the regula tion of salaries, deputies, etc., by the county itself, when changes can be more readily made as the volume of busines and circumstances require.

The suggestions regarding the enforce-ment of law in the Chinese quarter and the imposition of a high license on the slot gambling machines will be univers ally approved.

In fact, the REPUBLICAN considers the and entitled to careful and intelligen

consideration.

Junge Day of Santa Barbara renders decision last Wednesday declaring the innkeeper's law invalid. The lightly proprietors naturally do not like the de cision and it will undoubtedly be ap-pealed from. We do not know for cersin whather the supreme court has ever had an opportunity to page upon this law or not, but our impression is that it has not. Many people have regarded the act as a piece of special legislation and there annears to us to be grounds for this view. Generally speaking, ther is no more reason why a law should b passed protecting botsl keepers against beats than there is for the making o pecial laws for the protection of ne sons in other lines of business. There was already a law providing for the punishment of frauds and swindlers, and the passage of one protecting innkeepers was supersrogatory. Lat the latter take their chances with other husiness men. It would certain seem possible of them to so conduct their business as to reduce the chances of their being im nosed upon to a minimum,

So the indersements on the notes given by Lustgert to the attorney who defended him at his first trial are lorged. The attorney would have done better had be taken some of Lustger!' sausages in payment, notwithstending that they are looked upon with pro-found suspicion in Chicago. He might have converted them into cash by shipping them elsewhere, without coming into conflict with the law, but he can not dispose of the forged notes in such a manner. That attorney probably entertaine different ideas new reparding Lustgert's innocence.

Sarsaparilla

Isthe One True Blood Purifor. Aldruggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills Consulpation. 20 cents.

THE REPORTION didn't know that those never county government bills were loaded.—The Expositor.

They are not loaded with anything but Expositor lies

Experts declare that Freezo is the San Josquin valley man. We can all ideal spot for chicken raising. An inspection of the fowls at the poultry modestly as he reads that prediction.

A German paper whose name is too long to be given here, eary that the Mouros doctrine should be met with guns. What's the matter? Has the camerant given out in the fethers.

that we were assured he was when he donned the habiliments of a Demo-

helds" in China. At any rate Americans aught to hope that England will lemand and get the lion's share. With England dominant in China our com merce with that country would stand a better show for expansion than it would with either Garmany or Russia in con-

RANDOM REMARKS.

A merry Christmas and a happy New Year, Mr. Durrant!

The mistletce is out of date. The young folke don't do their kiesing under the chandelier nowadays.

The man who says, "I have no use for Obtains anyhow," is generally a man for whom nobody has any use.

The man who forgets the poor on the 25th of December will merely enjoy private Christmas, so to speak.

This is the time of the year when man wonders how cheap a present has may risk buying his mother-in-law.

It is only children who know how to truly appreciate a present. They don't look for the tag to find out what it cost.

If relatives give your children drums and tin horns send the youngsters to spend the day with your neighbor's children. That man tottering along the etrent under a load of bundles may have a grim expression on his face, but be sure that there is a smile in his heart.

tian powers of Europe are about to hold in China is not likely to give the hea-then a very exalted idea of our great holiday.

The person who asks, "Well, did Sants Claus remember you?" is se orig-tinal as the person who during a different season of the year inquires, "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

"Hon's think that your wife is looking more closely after your comfort or seems to be more loving than usual because she expects a Christmas present. Don't think mean thoughts. The female reporters of the yellow

The tenuis reporters of the yellow journals are sure that Albert Verenue-nekockogivennearastakhoff (Hoff far short) murdered Mrs. Olate because be is so ngly. A jury of women would make short work of Mr. Veren—that is, Mr. Hoff. . A musionary from North Caroline had his pocket picked of \$1500 at New Ha-ven, Conn., the other day. You never hear of an editor man having his pocket nicked of \$1500—and it ien't because he hazn't any pockets, either.

Mrs. Lease has approunced her determination to run for congress in the Seventh Kansas district. Are there no righteous men in the Seventh, that the Lord has decided to afflet it with Mrs. Leace's oratorial brimstone and fire?

time is that job of whitewashing on Dr.
O'Brien of the Preston school. The
Work is so raw it at the Doctor in his
native colors chines through it like a
Klondyker's nece in a snow storm.
T. C. Bearry, who is serving a termin
the penitantiary at Philadeiphia, has
written an account of his life which ho
leach at this New since to a Contract of the Co

written an account of his hie which holleads "the Experiences of a Sanat Fool." Considering Mr. Beatty's present situation, "smart" desan't seem to be the appropriate adjective to apply to himself.

Is rr possible that Trustee Spinney is the stream of the experience and congcientions official that we were assured he was when

that we wore assured he was when he domed the habiliments of a Demo-cratic reformer? Avauntwith such bassis anspicion. A cheerful worker in the field of Democratic reform can surely do no wrong.

We are not inclined to share the impression that the English are going to be left when it comes to "acquiring footbolds" in China. At any rate Americans ought to hose that beleging will be not reformed in the pression that the complish are going to be left when it comes to "acquiring footbolds" in China. At any rate Americans ought to hose that Peoples will

Trustees Chittenden and Spinney should not take offense at Tom Duck's designating them as American —. Mr. Tom Duck had undoubtedly heard white men playfully call each other that name and may have thought ha was paying the trustees a great compliment. What hir, Tom Duck needs is a dictionary and about thirty days of leisure in the county jall to study it.

A revivalist in a Peansylvania town a day or two ago "spoks furiously" against the practice of waring feathers on hate, and a number of the women presum were so moved that they took off their beadgest and torathe pinnage to pieces. But just wait until these women go to church eart Sunday and see the pratty bounest their less impressionable sisters are wearing, then—but it's no use uttering the prediction, overybody knows what will happen.

Desiong had been "practically sugaged"
ever since the former was eight years of
age. Their marriage was ast for the
lith inst and Thomas went up to Chiengo from Arkanasa to claim his bride.
They had not seen each other for several years, and when Florence "sot"
her syns upon Thomas she declined to
marry him. Now wat was the matter

And now the papers are expatiating at length upon the "new womaulinees" of Miss Jennis Neald, the San Francisco buok-keeper who has been discovered to be short in her accounts. A good deal of nunecessary surprise is being displayed because a woman should turn out to be unfaitful to the truet reposed in her. This is not the first case in the country, though it may be the first in San Francisco; but it will certainly not be the last. As the number of women occuping positions of trustincreases, so will the number of those who share the confidence of their employers. Dishonest ismale employers, Dishonest ismale employers, Dishonest ismale employers, Dishonest ismale employers as woman and the closer supervision that is exercised over their desired and the closer supervision that is exercised over their before the true and the closer supervision that is exercised over closer supervision that is exercised over her by nerents and relatives than to any superiority of her morel nature. Suf-ficient opportunity for observation has been given us since the creation to war-rant the conclusion that women are not angels, but merely human beings. R. M. M.

Death of a Pioneer.

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PIPER HEIDSIECK

PLUC TOBACCO (CHANPAGNE FLAVOR)

BETTER THAN EVER

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LARGER THAN EVER

At the sale of actress Jana Hading's juwels in Faris recently, the diamond studded collar of her laplog brought \$1000. Another dog collar, "with superh pearl and diamond pendants," was suid for \$7000. The chances are that the actress dogs have more sense than the actress dogs have more sense than the for they would undoubtedly have preferred an acceptant neckings of saveages to the same old diamond collars they were compelled to weer.

Florence Shepherd and Thomas Lee nor you upon Thomas and oceaned to marry him. Now, what was the matter with Thomas? Did be have on ox-blood shoss? Was he wearing a rad neck-tis? Or was his breath of a recease hue? The Associated Press ought to attend to its business batter and not leave the public in gual nucertainty.

Lord has decided to fillet it with Mrs. Lease's oratorial brimstone and fire?

The Expositor's San Francisco correspondent is positive that the Denne (ratio nominee for governor will be a lover the coast.

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COPPER RIVETED

DVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS. EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.
EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

THE SHOW CLOSED

Poultry Exhibition a Great Success.

Many Visitors Were Present Yesterday.

Officers Elected by the Poultry Association Last Evening.

The poultry show closed last evening. It was a succees in every way and cre-ated an enthusiasm among the local lanciers of line chickens that will cause them to work from now on to make Fremu one of the groatest positry and egg producing counties in the state. It was the first poultry show ever

given in the San Josquin velley, and tho reat variety and high degree of excellence of the chickens brought logether greatly surpassed the expectations of he most enthusiastic projectors of the exhibition.

The large attendance of visitors day after day attention the interest taken in the show by the general public. It was especially pleasing to note that Fremo monte birds in composition with the best in the ctate took many of the are and eccond premiums.
The cupture of the first prize for the

highest scoring pen on exhibition by O. highest scoring pen on exhibition by G.

If. Glassford of Fresno, whose White
Plymouth Rocks took the premium, is a
matter of congratulation. Poultry funciers throughout the United States will
note the fact, and Fresno as a favorable
location for chicken raising will be
brought to their attention.

The gentlemen who managed the
show deserve especial credit for the
earnest work which they gave to the
affair. R. J. Venn was the most tricless
worker of the whole committee and all
give him much praise. The remainder
of the committe, who also worked
effectively, were Dr. S. L. Chapman, J.
B. Ure, E. F. Mitchell, G. H. Glassford
and F. S. Swift.

Last evening the members of the
Fresno County Poultry and Pet Stock
Association, under whose auspices the
show was given, met in the city hall
and attended to husiness matters relating to the show, and also elected officera to serve for the ensuing year.

Dr. S. L. Chapman, chairman called
the meeting to order, and in a few brief
remarks congratulated the members
upon the success of their first annual
show. He said that it was especially
gratifying to see so many ribbons so to If tiberford of Ergeno where White

the meeting to order, and in a few brief remarks congratulated the "members apon the success of their first annual show. He said that it was especially gratifying to see so many ribbons go to Freeno fovil, where they had been in competition with the best in the state. The statements by such experts as Judgs 8. W. Bread and Charles D. Fierce, that freeno was unequaled as a location for those surging in poultry raising, but strengthened the opinion expressed in the past by the speaker.

R. J. Venn was highly praised for the great amount of attention that he, had hestowed upon the show. Treasurer A. V. Lisanby raported that his total receipts since the organization of the association amounted in \$285.50, expenditures \$68. It is expected that when all bills are paid there will be \$150 un hand.

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An auditing committee composed of J. F. Zeigler, G. H. Glassford and E. S. Switz was appointed to audit the accounts of the troasurer.
The following officers were elected to serve during the next year: President, G. H. Glassford; vice meaidant, F. B. Mather; secretary, A. D. Ewing; treasurer, A. V. Lissoby; exacutive committee, G. H. Glassford, E. F. Mitchell, R. J. Vann, F. M. Reed, Dr. S. L. Chapman, A. D. Ewing, F. B. Mather and J. B. Ure.

DAWSON RELIEVED.

A Number of the Miners Have Gone

to Fort Yukon. SEATTLE, Wash., December 23, -- Three SEATLE, Wash., December 23.--Price miners from Dawson City arrived here on the City of Saattle today. They were D. P. Quinlin of this city, J. N.

COULDN'T SELL CANDY.

So He Went Home and Poisoned IIIìmself. Los Angeles, December 23,—A. V. Gustafson committed suicide last night

secause the police department in enforcing a city ordinance would not allow forcing a city ordinance would not allow him to sell eandy on the street. Gus-taison was a cripple, and finding him-self without means of support through the enforcement of the ordinance pro-hibiting the running of the pop-norn or candy wagons on the curb, retired to a shack which he was pleased to call home, and an empty bottle labeled "strychnine" explained the means of death.

H. E. Huntington Doubly Honored San Francisco, December 23,—H. E. Huntington was elected president of the Market Street Railway Company today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel C. F. Crocker. The office of vice president, which Huntington has held heretofore, was given to Charles Holbrook.

Holbrook.
At a meeting of the Pacific Improvement Company's directors today E. E. Huntington was reelected pradicion. George Crocker
was given the position of vice president.
Frank S. Donty was re-elected secretary

Child Scalded to Death. PETALITYA, Cal., December 23 - Marie Peraluma, Cal., December 23,—Maria Paula, 2 years old, climbed today on the boards which covered a large vatof boiling water. The boards became displaced, the child fell into the vat and was ecalded to death.

The regimental band will give a cert in the part on Sunday.

CRIME IN ALASKA Serious Trouble Expected in

Many Hard Characters Have Found Their Way With

the Gold Seekers.

the Spring.

San Francisco, December 23 .- United States Marshell James W. Fhoup, of Sitks, Aleska, was passenger on the steemer City of Puebla today, Fhoup had with him seven prisoners—two Indians and five whites, charged with vari-ous crimes, from murder to larceny, who were sentenced to tarms in in San Quantin. The marshal left on an early heat for the state prison with his chain gauge for the state prison with the characteristics of the Pueble, and expects to visit this part of the world next month with a batch of twenty prisoners. He saided

part of the world next month with a batch of twenty prisoners. He added that this was his litet trip from the far north in twenty years.

"The criminals are going to give the authorities a great deal of trouble in Alaska next spring," easi the marshal. A great monv hard characters have found their way to the north with the gold henters, and but for the stern laws enacted by the miners, there would be a great deal of marder and robbery. The Unived States oldicers are alore. They are banded together in many dis-tricts and see in sufficient force to awe offenders.

WHEAT IS FIRM

But No More Sensational Buying.

The May Product is Quoted at 93 5-8c-Corn is Strong.

Chucago, December 28.-Apparently the principal reason for the firmness with which wheat opened was the strength shown by Liverpool in the face of the decline here yesterday, which was due, it is claimed, to approbession over the European political outlook. The market showed 1% to 3%d advance at

report in question. The continental markets were, as a rule, steady. The December deal was not seriously dis-turbed by the selling of a few small lots for account of elevator concerns. During the last hour's trading offerings became more liberal, resulting in a decline in May to 93%c. That was the price at the class.

the class.

Corn was fairly active and at times was strong, closing a shade higher.

Oats were strong and higher throughout, closing at a gain of Mc to Mc.

Provisions were firm and higher. The close was cleady with May pork 5c higher, May lard unchanged and blay ribs mechanged.

WHITECAP OUTRAGES.

A Fine Law Point Raised in

Mississippi. Washington, December 23.—Govern-ment officials say the mission of David Lee, a colored man from Mississippi, on the City of Saattle today. They were D. P. Quinlin of this city, J. N. Denny of Roslyn, Wash., and W. S. Gardner of Wisconem. They left Dawnson. Kovember 1st. Bert Swenberg of San Francisco, who left Dawnon with them stoppoped at Skagaay.

The party left Dawnon two days before the Kastner party, which arrived last Friday, and consequently brought no late news. They confirm previous reports of a carefty of provisions, but they do not be sent the state of the careft proposed to the careft of the work of the them to actual starvation. The going of a large unbrof mun to Fort Yukon has greatly relieved the situation.

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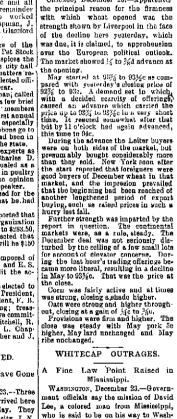
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TWO MRS. LOZIERS.

A Funeral Lays the Foundation for a Divorce Case. Los Angress, December 23,—Mary N. Los Angeles, December 23.—Mary N. Lozier of Santa Monica was granted a diverce from Frank W. Lozier today and the testimony in the case developed a peculiar story. It seems that Lozier mainteined two establishments, one at Santa Monica and one in this city, and that a Mrs. Lozier resided in each one, died, and a lady friend of the Santa Monica Airs. Lozier, the Loz Angelet one, died, and a lady friend of the Santa Monica Airs. Lozier staeded the finneral supposing to be that of her friend. Meeting the Santa Monica Airs. Lozier staeded her. Lozier standard with the lady that we have a supposing to be that of her friend. Meeting the Santa Monica Airs. Lozier standard, whe sought an alive and well alterwards, whe sought an slive and well afterwards, the cought an explanation and an investigation re-vealed the ctote of affairs and led to the divorce granted today.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

Thavel, lows, December 23.—An attempt was made between here and Murrey last night to throw from the track Burlington train No. 2, from Omaha. Whether for the purpose of robbery or from maliclousness is not known at present. Abant 9.30 o'clock as the train was approaching the foot of Murray Hill, the engine left the track. Fortunately no damage was done to it or to the train, nor was nowned ob bard injured. Upon examination it was found that the track had been tampered with, and footprinted men were seen on the hill landing away from the road-bed. The spikes had been pulled out of the ties for three rail langths, the work being done with a wrench and pinchbar which had been solled from a car house at Theyer. Threelroad company has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of the implicated men. Attempt to Wreck a Train.



FINAL REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY

The Various Offices are Well Conducted.

Horticultural Commission, Veterinary Inspector and Game
Warden Recommended-Higher
License for Slot Machines.
County Expenditures Generalty Too High—Experts' Report — Few Small Clerical
Errors Found.

Welly composity owners would prepare their statements on the first Mondand them in to the assessor it would and them in to the assessor it would be less likely to creep in, as is the case when property owners delay hands in their statements until the last moment and where many do not make no make the statements and the past year by the assessor from the plat books after the statements were supposed to have all been handed in.

The Boald of Superdivisors, We have examined the statements of the Clerical

Cleric

appointed for such purpose.

We have examined into a number of charges brought to us for examination. and after a careful consideration of the eame we are of the upinion that none of said charges would justify the finding of indictments, and therefore dismissed

We have employed experts to examine

the accounts of the various offices and the report of such experts is hereto attached and makes part of this final report. It will be seen by reference to said report that the accounts of some of the county officers, to-wit, recorder, pub lie administrator and coroner bays no examined. The reason for this been, examined. The reason for this was the fact that said experts had only a limited time in which to perform their work and they truk up first those offices which handle the greater part of the county finances. The work of said experts may praceaded free sounds to estilely us that all revenue collected has been paid into the county treasory and dishursed upon warrants or orders drawn by the proper officers.

by the proper officers.

We have examined into the condition of sach county office and report upon each separately as follows: PLORE'S OFFICE WELL CONDUCTED.

We find in this office that the records and documents are in good order and condition, and kept in such a manner as to give the patrons of said office immediate access to the information they desire from said office.

THE RECORDER'S OFFICE.

The records of this office are in goo

repair and neat, and so far as we hav heen able to find out, correctly kept. We recommend in behalf of this office

the recommend in behalf of this office that a cage be constructed to convey books to and from the second floor of said office. Such a cage as would be necessary should not cost to exceed \$20 and the same would be a great con-venience. As a matter of convenience to the public and from an economical standpoint, we would recommend that to the public and from an economic standpoint, we would recommend tha printed records be used for all instruments so far as practicable. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHO

A critical examination of this office shows a complete and systematic method of kesping the accounts of the

method of Resping the accounts of the 21s school districts in the county. The last census shows 7636 school children and 118 tenchers. The library in this office consists of 630 volumes, comprising a well-selected collection of works on clucation. We find the total amount of money appor-tioned to the several school districts for the year ending June 30, 1897, to be as

..\$140,834 33 riser. We find the affairs of this office well

conducted, and considering the great man of figures that are gone over an-nually the amounts are unusually cor-A few small errors have been

rect. A few small errors have been found, as will be seen by reference to the report of experts hereto attached. We find that the sale in this office is very small and not burglar proof, and as there are frequently large sums of money on hand we would recommend that the sale be exchanged for the one now in the assessor's office.

COLLECTION OF COUNTY LICENSES. In this office we find that certain abuses exist which should be corrected,

A number of parties owing licenses are now in arrears and should be comare now in arrears and should be com-palled to pay up at once. Other parties are doing a retail liquor business on a trador's licence. In several instances (as will be shown by the expert's re-port) the licenan collector has by order of the Board of Supervisors accepted a less amount in payment of licenses than is required by the ordinances. We have lieve this to be a violation of law. The routine work necessary to pass ordinances is long and necessary to pass order to the payment of the supervisors and if they can be disregarded and set saids by a verbai order of the Board of Supervisors we can see no good in passing them.

SURVEYOR HOSIE COMPLIMENTED.

We bigbly recommend the manner in nflice is conducted.

We find that all books and plats be-We did that all booke and plate belonging to said office have been prapared
and kept in a neat and workmanlike
manner. We wish especially to refer to
the books containing man and plate of
all county roads prepared by surveyor
thexie; these books are of great value to
the taxpayers and something that has
never heen prepared or kept by any
lows:

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County Affairs in Good

Shape.

Shape.

Shape.

Shape.

County surveyor previous to the term of the precent incumbent.

Much has been exid in relation to the large monthly allowances made to the large monthly allowances made to the surveyor by the Board of Repartisons. We have examined this matter and find that the monthly bills of the surveyor not only include his own sillowance, but in addition those of his deputies, chain-men, viewers and other office expenses. We find further that In many instances the surveyor has made not charge against the county where he was clearly entitled so to do bylaw.

The Assessor also Commended.

The Various Offices are Well

We find that the assessor's office is in

We find that the assessor's office is in good condition, the books showing a large increase in the personal property roll and also an increase in the collection of road and poll taxes. Considering that the county is ant paying any of his deputies, the necesor is to be commend-

that the county is unt paying any of his deputies, the necessor is to be commended for his rightane in the work of collecting the shoreast taxes.

An Exhaustive and Busines-Like

Report — Discontinuance

Horticultural Commission, Vet-

wardon, which are coating the county \$153 a mount, should be abelished. We recommend in the strongest herms that the hortientural commission should be decentioused, and if the law is such that the beard is compelled to appoint the commissioners then we are in lawor of repealing the law. We deprecate the action of the enpervisors in not accepting the services of two worthy and competent mer whom the Farmers' Unit profitered to act as commissioners without compensation. We find that the salaries of the three commissioners of a commissioner of the three commissioners of the comm

as follows:
Commissioner Marshall \$215
Commissioner Mose 240

Commissioner Rose, 240
Commissioner Handerson. 240
Commissioner Handerson. 255
As will be seen if the services of two
of the commissioners could have been
had without compensation, it would
have made a naving to the country of over

South of the ward, we have a fine of the two men employed to heat the chain gang be displayed, and we think that the discontinued, as we are informed there is seldom an insane person in the ward. We recommend that all work that is count inserted the discontinued that all work that is count inserted to the count inserted the seldom and We recommend that all work that is cound inesses to be done, such as painting the begital and other buildings, plumbing, electrical light work, etc., and the purchasing of large quantities of supplies should be done by contract, let to the lowest and best blides. We condown the action of the cuprisors in approprising the earn of \$1500 or any other sum for the purpose of making a pay county map as an expendi-

or any other sum for the purpose of many and expenditure wholly unnecessary and unwarranted, as the county had already an official map which would answer avery purpose for years.

SHRRIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL

The grand jury in a body visited th theriff's office and jail and found the

shernive olice and latt and botto the same in good condition.

The various wards of the jail were visited and found nest and clean, the prisoners well ested for and in as com-iortable condition as the transped condi-tion of the jail will permit.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

We have visited the hospital in a body and we find that institution in as goo ondition as could reasonably be exseuted. We found that most of the inmates were indigents and should be mates were indigents and should be supported as such and do not properly belong in a hospital. We found that in some of the sick wards some of the patients were allowed to smoke, which in our judgment should not be toler-

in our judgment should not be tolerated.

We would recommend that all of the immates who are sick and under treatment should be placed in a separate part of the baspital and those who are not sick in another part. There seems to be a lack of facilities for supplying the haspital with sufficient bot water, and the heating apparatus seems also to be insufficient. We would recommend that the supervisors sak for bids to put in a system of hot water radiation and additional facilities for supplying sufficient bot water for the fifterent wards, bath rooms, setc. We note that many patients come into this county from other comp come into this county from other coun-ties for treatment. This should be care-fully guarded against and noneadmitted unless he or she is a resident of this

ALMS HOUSE FOR INDIGENTS.

We would recommend that the super wishes proceed at once to erect upon the land now owned by the county a suits ble building, the cost not to exceed \$2500, and to be built in a plain and \$2500, and to be built in a plain and substantial manner and in such a way that it can be solarged as necessity might require; and that all so-called in digents who are supported by the county at the hospital and who make up

county at the hospital and who make up
the famous indigent list, be supported
at the slime-house, thereby saving from
one-helf to two-thirds of the expense of
their support.

And we would forther suggest that no
parson be admitted to the hospital unless it is on account of sickness, and
at that the indigent list be wholly suspended, and that the supervisors adverties for bids for the support of the indigents at the alme-hoase.

We find that it is now costing the
county \$1,10.00 per annum for the support of the outdoin indigents, not taking
sinto consideration the cost of the amppiles which are included in the hospital
bills.

BINERICE ATTORNEY, TREASUREE AND COR-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, TREASURER AND COR-

We have examined the general working and conduct of these offices, and find everything in apparent good order an AUDITOR'S OFFICE IN GOOD ORDER.

Total \$4022 60

ORPHANAGE ECONOMICALLY MANAGED. We have made a thorough examins tion of the condition and managemen of the county orphanage and find tha said institution, which is conducted by economically managed.

We find the buildings and other im colithnos for rabro boos el atemayos The interior of the orphausge building is nest and clean, and the children show every evidence of good care and train-

ng. We found one third there suffering from an infections disease. As the child must be kept away from the other children the constant care of one norse required at a cost of \$15 a month.

The board of managers suggest, an

is required at a cost of \$15 a month. The board of measurer suggest, and we believe, that caree of this kind should not be cared for at this institution. We recommend that the brand of Supervisors set apart a ward at the county hospital for cases of this kind, at they have, an doubt, at all times consed in the hespital people suffering from diseases of this class. We also recommend to the Board of Supervisors that they advertise for blds for supplies furnished this institution. A saving could be made by so doing, and as the board of managers must

omiser in coargo of sain rock pile 18 in direct violation of law and should be at once discontinued. All rock should be broken up and out upon the public roads, which are at all times in need of any other than the said on the said and not yet given away about twelve bitching poets, which we recommend to a put in place for useat the county hapital and orphisnage.

We also recommend that the trading of rock by the county with stone cutters and dealers of the town of Fresno be discontinued.

THE CHAIN GANG SHOULD WORK. We favor the working of the chain gang, either in breaking rock, working gang, either in oraxing rock, working on the county roads or eleaning up the streets, crossings and sidewalks of the city, and if no work of this kind can be found to be done, we would favor keeping them at some sort of work at regular hours, especially as the county is paying two men to guard the said prisoners and superintend the work.

HELP FOR COUNTY OFFICERS. In some of the county offices, to-wit clerk's office, recorder's office, district attorncy's office and sheriff's office, we find more help (paid by the county and provided for by law) than are, in our

ppinion necessary to perform the regu-ar work of such offices.

The treasurer, superintendent of chools and auditor have each one ar work of such offices.

The treasurer, superintendent of schools and auditor have each one deputy, paid by the county and provided for by law. We believe this to be

videa for by home just and proper.

The assessor and surveyor pay their own deputies and are therefore at liberty to appoint as many deputies as they

own deputies and are therefore at liberty to appoint as many deputies as they may see fit.

In the tax collector's office we find four regular doputies and by reference to the payroll we find that at times there are employed in said office as bigh as six men, all paid by the county. The law does not provide any deputies for this office, whose salaries shall hapaid from the public treasury, therefore the payment of such salaries are in direct violation of law and should be at once scopped. We helieve the tax collector should have some clerical assistance, but the number of deputies now in his office are in excess of those actually required for the proper conduct of the office, went though they are provided by law.

We arge upon our representatives in the meri legislature to take up the matter of help far cornty officers and pass such laws as will regulate the matter to the law for the proper conduct of the office, were though they sirely to one affect more help there is actually necessary.

In addition to the help above referred to we find upon the pay roll charges for extra help. In a few such cases artra help may be necessary, but the Board of Supervisors have no option in the matter. We say the such as the law, let the consequences he what they may be accessed, but the Board of Supervisors have no option in the matter. We say the consequences he what they may be should be such as the law, let the consequences he what they may we find that some of the county officer.

may. We find that some of the county offi-

certain places of resort on the west side of the Southern Pacific railroad, and have made engagetique to the city man nave manu ruggestions to the city mar-shal that certain reforms abould be es-tablished and rigidly enforced. We are pleased to note that the city treatees have taken the initiative in the carrying out of this much-needed reform.

it of this much-nessed reform.

HIGH LICENSE OF RICKEL MACHINES.

We recommend that is license of at least \$90 per quarter be imposed upon the so-called nickel-in-the-slot machine known or designated as the "big ma

We are of the opinion that the expenses and expenditores generally, in all departments, are in excess of what they should be and especially in road matters. While we are in favor of good matters. While we are in lawor or goor roads, we think that wast sume of money are expended injudiciously, and we are of the opinion that a tax levy at \$1.95; in excess of the actual requirement to conduct the effaire of this county economically and individual consoluble on the conductive of the county economically and individual consoluble on the conductive of the cond omically and judiciously, especially at the state rate is but 51 cents. We think that \$75,000 is in excess of the amount necessary to keep the roads in repair.

E. W. Jacobs, A. HALL, WILLIAM SHIELDS, T. O. WHITE, T. C. WHITE, P. H. LOWELL (Secretary), HENRY DAVENHILL, D. M. BARNWELL, A. H. POWERS, G. W. BROOKS, G. W. BROOKE,
SHAR SUTH,
JOHN FRAGUSON,
S. G. JOHEON,
H. M. S. KAARSBURG,
SHITH OLNEY,
E. R. HIGGINS,
A. V. LIRKENY,
W. H. MCKENZIE (FOREMAL.) REPORT OF EXPERTS

on Which the Jury Worked.

To the Grand Jury of Freeno county Gentlemen:-We, the experts daly appointed by your honorable body, beleave to report as follows:

Commencing with the assessor's office we proceeded to check the paid persons urnperty roll with deputies, and stub-books. We found that all property accessed had been duly en-tered. We also checked the footings and compared the totals with amounts paid into treasurer's office and found those me correct. We verified the amounts collected for

state and road poll taxes with the num-ber of books of receipts issued from the auditor's office, and the number of books raturned unneed and amount of tash paid into the treasury. All this we found correct ye found correct.

SMALL DISCREPANCIES.

In the clerk's oilice we compared the in the clerk's once, we compared the les book with the register of actions and with documents on file for which fess are charged, and found certain small amounts not entered in fee book, but which have since been duly entered and

which have since been duly entered and paid in, except as follows:
Action No. 7201, satisfaction of judg-ment, 25 context; action No. 7440, satis-faction of judgment, 25 centr; action No. 7874, estisfaction of judgment, 25 sente; April 17, 1897, marriage license Adelsbock to Snyler, 31; August 2, 1897, marriage license Fowler to Gulf-

Addetoack to Shyder, \$1; 'august 2; 1897, marrisge licenes Fowler to Gultrie, \$1.

The following lees were collected and paid in for marriage licenese for which no record can be found, viz: January 2, 1887, \$1; January 3, 1897, \$1; August 2, 1887, \$1; January 6, 1897, \$1; August 10, \$1; Option 2, \$1; making a balance in layor of the county clerk of \$1.75.

It is probable that some at the aboya; overpaid licenese are identical with these noted above as not paid, but a these are no particulars except the date and amount entered on the fee book; it was impossible to determine this.

The law library fees have all heer properly collected and paid in.

In comparing the jury criticales con fain in the anditor of the see have all dicrepancies; these are due, we believe, or the manner in which the book is kept, enough care not being taken in posting reversely the superser days and mile-

to the manner in which the book is kept, enough care not being taken in posting properly the number of days and miles say when given in by jeror.

The following fere have been collected from January, 1, 1897, to Botchon 31, 1897, January, 3445; February, 3360,25; March, \$55,005, April, \$428,30; May, \$360,29, June, \$422, July, \$360, August, \$250,07; September, \$401,55; October, \$376,45; Lord, \$405,00; Lorday less amounted to \$551.

Security Fees amounted to \$551.

SHERIFF'S FEES IN CIVIL CASES In this office we tried to check the ee book, but found that we could no ness owing to the fact that all orders made by the court for execution, eum-mons, etc., are not given to the shoriff, but in the majority of cases to outside to Assertan correctly whet the search and for nollection. But we checked as closely as we could und found that apparently he had accounted correctly for all fees collected with the exception of St rebate of fine, and this has since been duly entered in the fee book and paid into the county trassery. He has collected the following fees:

Innuary, \$126,65; February, \$21.60; Merch. \$98.62; April, \$280.08; Mer. \$115.72; June, \$412.02; July, \$425.0; August, \$102.02; September, \$165.55; October, \$165.63; Total, \$1233.64.

We checked the orders from the school rustees with the echoni district lodger and with a few minor exceptions we found them correct. We also compared the balances with the school ledger in the treasurer's office and found them to

agrae.

In the big the fass collected from teachers for confidence issued at \$3 each no fees had been pedd into the treasury. This has been rectified and all fees have been duly accounted for. THE TAX COLLECTOR'S BOOKS.

We footed the total column of all tax of property assessed to be correct, tax ing for granted that all property had been properly assessed and entered or the rolls by the assessor. We checked the rolls by the assessor. We checked the smooth of taxes charged by the artifuce against the car collector for collections and found the same to be correct and to egrees with the auditor's books. We have also examined and compared the deliuquent roll and the final estimant of the tax collector and have found a number of errors both in favor and against said collector, towir: On page 75 of the deliuquent roll credit was taken \$4.91 in excess of amount for which credit should have been taken. Oredit was taken twice for \$7.84, taken on May 20th for deliuquent taxes and costs; also cachit should have been taken. Oredit was taken twice for \$7.34, taken on May 30th for delinquent taxes and costs; also on August 20th for same amount. Ho was emitted to the following credit which he did not take, viz : \$63.94, the difference between inside rate on property oronaously charged on the original roll. This was the momenty of several items of othy property charged at the outside rate. There were also several items which he failed to place upon the deliquent roll, but which he accounted for as paid in his final settlement. American control of the following amounts of the following amounts collected for licenses from January \$1987.00 (Tebruary \$1031.50; March, \$164. April, \$1703. May, \$1408. 1987. to October 31, 1807: January, \$1987.00 (The vollected for licenses from January, \$198.50; Oly, \$1018.20; August, \$1598.10; September, \$388.55; October, \$1490.25; totals, \$15.45.70.

The collector's percentage from June 1st amounted to \$829.30.

Upon comparing the ordinance/under which these licenses are collected we

Ist amounted to \$55.20.

Upon comparing the ord name value which these licenses are collected we find that the two cases the provisions thereof have been varied from namely:

On September 8th a license was issued to Walter Male for the sum of \$200 for circus, such amount being paid in till for all performances, both circus and side shows. The ordinance reade, for every exhibition of circus and menageric, \$300 a day, and \$26 a day for each side shows the contract of the cont

geric, \$300 a day, and \$25 a day for each side slow.

We notice an order made by the board of supervisors on September S. 1897, directing that a license be issued to said circus for the sum of \$200, to include two performances.

A pool license was issued to Mr. Rockman of the fair grounds for five days, commencing October 5, 1897, and anding October 9, 1897, at \$2,150 a day. The ordinance provides that a license of \$15 aday shall be collected.

We can find an order upon the records of the Board of supervisors directing that such license he issued at the reduced rate, but weare informed that the board made a verbal order to said collector to grant the license at \$2,50 a day.

AUDITON AND TERRANGER.

AUDITOR AND TREASURER.

In checking the amounts in these offices we took the shortest and most direct route, and checked as much as possible first from the bills as all-west by the supervisors tattle treasurer's accounts, which at the soc time checked the work in the author's office.

We slee made a giant of all orders made by the Bound of Supervisors directing that warrans he issued on the various fands, and the same here been found in accordance with the warrant leaved thereon.

allowed for \$81,35, warrants issued for \$81.85.

allowed for \$31.30, warrants resulted for \$18.55.

W. L. Hills, road district No. 1, August 4, 1897, for \$8, sillowed for \$9, but warrant dawn for \$6, the correct amount. We were unable to find the bills of road districts No. 2 and 3 for January, 1897, hence were unable to compare them with encounts paid by the treasurer. The certified list of these bills both in the treasurer's office and the anditor's office, are missing. We are unable to find the following bills for comparison:

In January 1897—J. P. Kerr, cash expended, \$27.25; Wm. Spencer, cash expended, \$27.25; Wm. Spencer, cash commissioner, \$30; in February—11. Z.

. Notice, 499.33.
Except as above stated, we have found that all amounts paid out by the treaster have been paid out by warrants the issued.

duly issued.
We have examined the amounts paid in by the various officers for taxes, licenses, fees, fines, etc., and find that the treasurer into duly received the same and placed them to the credit of the various funds to which they belong. As to the correct apportionment of the tax funds, we cannot certify, as our limited time has not enabled us to go fully into the matter, and we had to content our

time has not enabled us to po folly into the matter, and we had to content ourselves, with the fact that all the taxes collected had been properly accounted for without seeing that each individual fund had its correct share. We have not exemined the accounts of the recorder, public administrator, exconer, hospital, poor farm and the various justices of the pasce, nor have we looked into the correctness of the amount of the rodemption of property sold to the sixte on the examp land funds. All of which is respectfully submit-ted, Precy G. Goods,

Precy G. Goode, W. C. Guard, Experis.

Christmas Tree at the Free Kindergarten.

WASAHAPPY DAY

Each Little One Received Several Presents-A Short Program Rendered.

The children attending the Fresi Free Kindergarten were given their an nual Christmas treat yesterday fore-noon. Thirty-five children were in at-tendance and about fifty visitors, baides the directors of the association.

A Christmas tree was laden with mudies, nuts, oranges, etc., and a present for each child in the way of fells for the girls and tops and games for the boys. The smiling faces and joyous expressions of the flute ones, all dressed in their Sandav-go-to-neeting clothes, was sufficient recompense for all the trouble and sacrifice of time of the clustriable ladies who had the affait a churre

the charitable ladies who had the affar in charge.

The purgram was abort, but none loo brief for the tots, who cast muny long glances at the goodies upon the tree. The children sang their touching little songs and several Christmas carols and were questioned by their teacher, Miss Katherine Moore, in regard to the origin of Christmas, etc. Their answers were prompt and quite interesting. Mra.L.O. Stephens read a short Christmas story which was listened to will intense interest by the children. Dr. Hines was present and made u brief talk on the significance of the occasion. School Trustee G. B. Noble also favored the children with a few remarks. He said that the kindergarden method of teach ing patriotism to the pupils in their sour to the flag was especially pleasing to him.

After the program the present were

song to the lag was especially pleasing to him.

After the program the prosents were distributed, each little heart being gladdened with appropriate gifts. The presents were donations made by the charitable ladies who are interested in the kindergarien work. The directore, Mrs. Thouns E. Hughes, Mrs. L. O. Stephena, Mrs. Louis Einstein, Mrs. T. O. White, Miss M. D. Eshelman, Miss W. Bellie Boyd and Mrs. Wiley J. Thuin furnished the candles, nats, etc., and the tops were donations from others interested in the echooi.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB The Matter of a County Agricul-

tural Fair Considered. The executive committee of the Hun dred Thousand Club held its regular meeting last evening. Considerable meeting last evening. Considerable business of a routine character was ransacied.

warrent on the treasurer for \$20 in favor of the cinb's committee on poultry show. The committee was given full power to make the award of prizes for the arbibit of the cinb's committee on poultry show. The committee was given full power to make the award of prizes for the schibit. W. N. Rollere was appointed to look into the feasibility of running one or

two excursions to Freeno from Souther California. god excursions of the county agricultura fair was discussed, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with other organizations of the county to obtain their views as to the proposition.

S. F. Saunders of Madera was in Fresho yesterday

Capt. Jas. A. Duffey,



DETECTIVE work requires constant vigilance, steady nervee, a clear beed and active brale. "A year-ga," writes Capt. Duffer, of 611 Orchard St., Toledo, Ohio. "I overworked myself, was it such a condition sliep was impossible, I was



such a condition sirely was impossible. I was

Dr. the property of the propert me to health,

DEF MILES MEDICAL CO, Eikhara, Inc.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

tion Discussed.

Tamales Manufactured Amid Filthy Surroundings.

Armenian and Greek Customs Compared -The Penalty of Wifely Disobedience.

From Thursday's Lang.
The proposition to organize a district agricultural association for the purpose of giving a county lair every year should be heartily taken hold of by our agriculturists and business men. With men of standing and executive ability at the sead of such an organization there is no doubt that success would be attained. Of ourse the horse racing and gambling that have characterized our so-called fairs in the past are to be done awa with, and this fact should result in en isting the co-operation of those wi have hitherto withheld their aupport from the fairs given in Fresno counts In this connection I wish to repeat suggestion wade by me some time ago namely, that we build a neat and com undious pavilion in or conveniently near Freezo for exhibition purposes and in which conventions may also be held, in my opinion the need of such a structure of more immediate ance than a public park, but there is no reason why we should not have both. It has been suggested that the pavilion now at the rack track be moved into now the race the move move the town, but I do not know whether or not that would be practicable. There is no doubt in my mind that if Fesno had such a building and let the people of the state know it, it would very soon become the "convention city" of Uniformia. An the Convenion stey of Chaldran, from its our courts location. That Freezo would derive great profit from being the meeting place of the numerous organizations of the state is too apparent to require

of the state is too apparent to require argument.

But as revert to the fair. It should not only be devoted to the exposition of our agricultural resources, but industry and commerce should be represented also. The greater its ecope, the larger the number of people that will be interested in it. In a large city such a plan might prove combersome, but there is no donger of that in a unty the size of Freene. It is to be hoped that our business men will give this project their nernect attention and carry it to a successful condination. This is the time for "beafurning" and our energistic citizens should turn a number of them in the book of progress the coming year.

No one would think that Clarence Vincent would take allvantage of his being able to get 40 and 10 off of regular tele-graph rates to play a mean trick on a friend, but that is exactly what he did the other day. A friend of his got mar-ried and started out on the regulation wadding taur. Whom he arrived at his ried and started out on the regolation wadding tone. When he arrived at his destination the next morning ha found a dispatch awaiting him. Believing it to be a message of congratulation he opened it with beaming contenance, whils the bride looks: I aspectatly over his shoulder. Here is what they read: "Good morning! Have you used Hare's soap?" "CLARRICE VIREINE." Cliarence had taken a well known "ad!" from the newspapers and sent it his friend. It is likely that the day after the young hurband has returned home Vincent's Historia will be able to suggest that he use liker's soap to re move the discoloration around his eyes

Some of the features of the Armenia: wedding recently described by R. A. Moon in the Republican remind me of enstome that provail in Greece. Mr. Munosaid:

customs that prevail in Greece. Mr. Muunsaid:

"A large platter having a bowl of jelly, with a glass of water and a spoon for each guest, was carried around, and each one was expected to pertake of the jelly and water. A general inaudebuking and congratulations followed. After some time coffee was distributed in the same manner. This coffee is prepared by being first ground into time powder, and then made in a particular way. It is considered weedding coffee."

A Greek loatess always serves sweets or coffee to visitors, and sometimes both. If the sweet stuff in a preserve it is made either of rose leaves or quince, otherwise "lougomnis" (fig paste) are served. You abstract a spoon from the spoon-holder, take up some of the preserves and eat it; then you drink from your glassed water, and tawing done that put the spoon you used into the glass and replace the latter on the tray. All this seems mightly easy to do, but it in the spoon-you must by no means take too much—and everything has to be done in researche order and were thing has to be done in researche order and were thing has to be done in researche order and were thing has to be done in researche order and were thing has to be done in researche order and were thing has to be done in researche order and were thing has to be done in researche or done in researche or done in researche order and were thing has to be done in researche order and the presented or done in researche or done in researche order and the presented order and with a solemnity

whole fisse mis observe that it is fursi-ish coffee, which is drank throughout the Levant. It is prepared in Greece exactly as it is in Turkey, and by the Armenians the same way, probably, as by the Greeks. The coffee is ground ex-ceedingly fine, as fine, I should say, as feen nowder. The ventured manufity face powder. The required quantity, with powdered sugar to sweeten; in placed in a succer and as soon as the water is at the boiling point both coffee and upar are put in the pot togather. The coffee is allowed to boil up three times and is liter ready to be served. There must never be poured so much coffee into a cup as to make it flow over and soil the receptable, and a little foam should always show on top of the coffee. However, it was not my intantion to write a chapter for a cock book.

Commend me to the thrifty method of certain business man for swelling his bank account. I say "certain" because I'm not at all certain who he is. My informant is, however, which ought to be astifactory—to him, anyway. But to the "method." It is said that this business man does not believe in paying high wages, but a considerable proportion of the wages he does pay finds its way into his pockets assin. "How?" you sek. By the simple method of poker! He invites his employes to take part in a little game, and heing a past magter in the srt of blefing, he nearly always wine back what an hour or two before he paid them. In view of the it I'm not at all certain who ha is. My inatways wins back what an honror two before he paid them. In view of this it will probably be asked. "It be can will in the money back why doesn't he pay them higger wages?" To which I answer "quien sade?" Perhaps the whole glory's a fairy tale. "I'll maver eat another tamal?" I

made by the Board of Supervisors diversing that warrants be issued on the various funds, and these search has been free from two trouble. The surface of the warrants discrepancies in a number of bills allowed between the sunder a positive guarantee, for the warrants and the sunder a positive guarantee, for the warrants and the sunder a positive guarantee, for the sunder a number of bills allowed between the sunder a positive guarantee, for the warrants and the sunder of supervisors, viz.

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These are but a few suggestions called cursorily from an immense stock. There are thousands of others at the

Meu's Overcoats

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variety of smeils recalled Naples to the nose. "Heavene! What poverty, what misery!" said the Charitable Woman to hereelf. "Here is work to do." And there is, but not for her. Upon inquiry she found out that she was in a tamel factory, and not in the aballe of poverty. And that is why she said she would never eat another tamella. and why Isav never eat another tamala, and why I say that the work to be done there is not for her bends but for the health officer. The Man Anour Town,

MAJOR CUMMINGS DEAD.

te Was Justice of the Peace in the Sauger District.
Major A. H. Ounmings was found dead in hed at Sanger yesterday morning, having expired during the night. He had been a sufferer from a complica-tion of sathma, atrophy and heart

tion of sathms, atrophy and heart trouble, and a number of time-shad been in a critical condition. On Wednesday evening he seemed to be in somewhat better insults, however.

The deceased was 78 years of age and a native of New York. For the past iour years he was justice of the peace at Sanger. Formerly he resided in this city and was street superintendent and chief of the first department. He leaves a widow and young daughtor to mourn his death.

The remains will probably be sent to

death.
The remains will probably be sent to Baccamente for burial.

Donations by School Children The school children brought their Silic.

Solution — Large yellow, 97%c@11.

Dother schools westerday. Each child ram—California. \$17.00@18.00 per nasaal Christmas donations for the poor to the schools yestarday. Bach child made some small gift and the aggregate amount of groceries, clothing, wood, at the contibuted by several hundred children will make many worthy people language to the poor till make many worthy people language to the poor till make many worthy people language to the poor till make sevening.

The volunteer organization will a distribute the guods to the poor till make veening.

The unpartieurs and King's Daughters fornished lists of people residing in Freeno who were worthy of support.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1729 Mariposa street.

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For Constipation take Kari's Clover Root Tea, the great Blood Purifier Curos Haadach, Nervousness, Erptions on the face, and makes the head clear as a ball.

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Kari's Clover Root Tea, for Constipation it's the Bestand if after using it you don't say so, return the package and get your money.

Catarra Cured. A clear head and sweet

our money, Catarrh Categoria and sweet breath secured with Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy; sold on a guarantee, Nassi Injector Ires. Sold by Webster Brus, druggiste, cor. Maripora and K atreets.

lawing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange, Jobbing:

New crop in carload—Aprimts 5.66c per pound for Royal, 7.68% for Moorpark; prunes, carloade, 40.50°s 4.64%; per head for Royal, 7.68% for Moorpark; prunes, carloade, 40.50°s 4.64%; per head for the first field of the field of

Wheat-Quiet; December, \$1.4214 May, \$1.37%.

Rarley-Doll; December 87c; May,

MES, WIXELOW'S SOUTHING STRUT has been und for children tecthing. It southes the child solitem the pums, slays all poin, ources wind colle, and is the best remain? for Diarrhou. Twenty-flow centra bottle. Thousands are Trying It.

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I smifered from entarth of the worst kind
over since a boy, and I nover boped for
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Prices quoted for next 60 days are as follows: Silver Fox, \$15.00 to \$150.00; Rear, \$5.00 to \$25.00; Otter, \$4.00 to \$9.00; Markin, \$7.00 to \$10.07; Bea-

The Board of Supervisors was in set-sion yesterday from 9 o'clock to moon, and from 1 o'clock till 3 p. m., when an adjournment was taken for the purpose visiting the county stone yard. cantol rock was found on hand. Supervisor Garrett was absent during

A C. Swartz, the engineer whom the board sent to the site of the new bridge to be constructed across the Zalda caual necessary, came before the board stated that he did not think any changes chould be made. He did no specifications, which provide that the bridge shall be enpported by piles. In

ridne shall be empported by piles. In its Mr. Swarte's opinion differed from lat of E. R. Smath, whom the supersors omployed to oversee the construction. Mr. Smith believed that the ream confid he spanned and leared lat it hollt on piles the bridge would ot stand during the high water season. The board was estissified with the views Mr. Swarte, and Supervitor Ward len asked Mr. Smith to resign the spition of construction superintention: the board would not follow his adee, Mr. Ward explained that it the ridge should ever be washed away he d not want the blame to fall on Mr. mith.

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following claims for rabates or were rejected: W. S. Smith nin \$10.51; I. N. Patterson, \$45.93; Limperstrice, \$5.18.
The claims had been submitted to sistrict Attorney Soow, and on the mar-nes he wrote that "in equity they rould be sllowed, but that in court a applicants would have no stand-

ing. 15.

The claimants had undoubtedly paid more than their property should have been taxed, but the proper adjustment of the assessment ought to have been called to the attention of the supervisors when they sat as a Board of

visors when the fact as a Lourd it.
George L. Warlow, attorney for Seche & Company, was again before the board in regard to the matter of the pool room licease. He stated that he shought the aspervisors, in justice to Sacha & Company, should take some action to determine whether or not the idenuse shall be reduced.

District Attor. or Snow was asked to

action to determine whother or not the license shall be reduced.

District Attor, ey Show was asked to sohmit a proper form of an amendment reducing the license to \$500 a quarter, and this will be acted upon to day. Fifteen days must elapse before the change can go into effect.

Whether or not the amendment will be passed when it comes up today is a question. The informal motion that was passed some days ago and which had uo effect because the course of amending an ordinance had not been followed, was carried by the votes of Garrett, Ward and Rose. Sayre and Manly voted against it, it is possible that the vote today may be different.

Mr. Warlow also spokes of another matter, one that is causing Supervisor Manly much worry. Mr. Manly is in a predictament, and at present he cannot see his way to get out of it satisfactorily. The old geniteman has undoubtedly been acting in good faith, but in an attempt to deviate from the law he has "put his foot in it."

Last March and April Mr. Manly sought to help out his conditioners, particularly in the foothil districts. by articularly in the foothil districts.

y in the footine institute, by general work out out taxes on the public bighways. was scarce with the mountain ats, and Mr. Manly's efforts in bohalf made him very populas ham for the time being. Resides with were in need of repairs, haven washed out considerably by insent the winter.

ains of the winter.

a road lund in the district had exhausted already, the mountain ways being very expensive to main.

There are many miles of road way.

agoing.

According to the Supervisor's plan the footbill citizens were to work on the roads in March and April. Each man was to do \$3 worth of labor. He was then to wait till atter the beginning of the fiscal year, on July 1st, when there would be money in the county treasury with which to pay the claims. Then assessor Vincent was to be given these claims in payment for the road tax. In this roandabout manner it was proposed to evade the law, which provides that all citizens must pay the road poil tax in cash and that it cannot be worked out on the roads.

Mr. Manly ran against the first difficulty in his plan in explaining why it was that he exacted \$3 worth of work, when the tax in March and April was only \$2. "Who's getting the extra dollar?" the constituents asked.

They did not understand that their claims were not to be allowed by the supervisors till the new fiscal year beginning July lat. On July lat the road tax hecams delinquent and increased to \$3, and this was the amount Mr. Vincent would have to be paid.

To put it in smoker way, the footbill citizens had to allow their tax to become delinquent and of \$3 worth of work in order to evade paying \$2 cash earlier in the season.

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Supervisor Manly had some difficulty in explaining this to his prople, but he finally alleyed their fears that they were thoughtnessed against the content of a doller a pieze their graphing want amoothly for the content of a doller a pieze their graphing want amoothly for the content of a doller a pieze their content of a doller a doller a doller a pieze their content of a doller a doll

the part of the supervisors. The claims have not been allowed, although five months have elapsed since the time the road tax receipts were to be given to the nzens. Mr. Warlow represented a number o amorone citizens who wanted tax 16

Mr. Manly's Unhappy

Predicament.

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His Constituents Do Not Un
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part of the contract with his consumners. There is \$1100 in claims that citizens of his district are entitled to such
which he promised to pay them. He is
unable to cettle them out of the county's
coffers, and to assume responsibility
nimed for so large an amount is a bix
undertaking. The constituents are
londly demanding their tax receipts and
they will be still more clamorous when
the ascessor make demands for \$4 after
plecamber 27th in cases where the tax
has not been paid.

Mr. Manly, however, followed a precedent that had been established in his
district. Supervisor F. F. Lebeler, his
predecesor, had in the same manner
allowed the tax to be worked out on the
roads. In some way the claims on the
succeeding fiscal year were passed by
the board, no question being raised. It
was illegal, however, and Mr Manly,
wishes he had not tried to follow the
example of Mr. Letther.
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zemple of Mr. Letcher, It now looks as if the beneficiaries (?

iain some unfavorable opinions of their supervisor.

It might be possible for Mr. Manly to get the citizens out to do some work on the roads again, and have them present new claims for services performed during the present fiscal year. The bills could then be allowed. But it would be no eary matter to induce them to work twice in the eams proposition.

The reason that the work was performed last apring was because the road repairing was then needed, and that le the proper season to fir the roads. Had it been deferred till siter July Ist the work would have been detrimental to the roads, rather than beneficial.

THE JURY DISAGREED.

High School Senators Hold a Mock

The high school senate met last even ing and after transacting routine busings and after transacting routine business held a mock trial. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Benstor North, who introduced his orcessor Sensior Horns.

A number of visitors were present to witness the trist. Glufa was the prisoner and the charge against bim burglarizing the high echool gymnasium. Soperintendent M. E. Dalley acted as judge and gave his decisions in a vory impartial manuer. The attorneys for the prosecution were Sanatora Alfred North and Smiley, and the defence was represented by Senatora Burna and Walker. The examination of witnesses accupied two hours and speeches were made to the jury by Mr. Burns and Mr. Smiley. The jury disagreed, ten favoring conviction and two acquittal. Before adjourning President Burns expressed the pleasure of the senators in having so many visitors in attendance and invited all to attend the regular meetings, which are held each Fridey night.

WHERE IS T. F. PORTER?

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Has Not Been Heard Of for Over Two Weeks. T. F. Porter, a printer, bas Edisap eared and his friends are anxious as to his welfare. He left Freeno on the northbound train on Monday night, November 22d, saying that he was going to Los Banos to find a good hunting field for an expedition to be composed of himself and friends during the holidays. Since that time nothing has been heard

of him.
Yesterday the lucal typographical
union met and decided to take steps to
make a search for the missing man. T.
E. Jones has been eant to Lor Banos to
try to find some trace of him there.
It is likely that Tom has merely gone
off on a pleasure trip to the coast.

A LARGE PUMP.

The Fresno Water Works Improvement.

Capacity Will Be 4,000,000 Gal lons Every Twenty-Four

The largest electric numping plant is the world is being placed in the pumping station of the Freezo water works Besides being the largast in capacity he pump is of the very latest and most

The new pump will have a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons every twenty-four ones. This immense volume of water would make a pood sized stream and the quantity can better be realized when it is compared with the capacity of the large 250,000 gallon tank which can be large 250,000 gallon taux which can be ejes, we have an all alled eixteen times in one day. The got through and hunted up be normal has three plungers and each up-

bring up a vast quantity of water. bring up a vest quantity of water.
The electric pump now in use has
a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons every
twenty-four hours. This is not aufficient to supply the increased demand
for water and therefore a pump with greater capacity was necessary. The new pump will require 100 horse power of electricity to run it. The old steam

engine and nump will be kept as a re-serve to guard against any break downs, atc.

Fresno requires a large quantity of water and it is claimed that the quanetc.
Freeno requires a large quantity of water and it is clatmed that the quantity need por capita is much larger than in most lowes of our size in the United States. During the summer months the average need by each resident of Freeno is 250 gallons a day, and in the winter months 150 gallons. Of course the water is not all used for quenching thirst. The sewere, bathroome, gardens and iswan require a large uroportion of the average 260 gallons of water a day formished during the entire year to each inhabitant of the city.
Freeno water is said to be the purest in the state. It is cool, sparkling and clear and comes from stresian wells that reach a depth of from 200 to 600 feet. Seventesn of these wells now furnish the water supply for the city. There seems to be no limit to the flow of water that is afforded by these wells, and Freeno is free from dauger of a water famine or the posselbility of being compelled to used mudly water from over-taxed wells.

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It's Not Exponsive.
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Garden Drips, Toboggan Maple Syrup,
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that the manufacturer's name is itthographed on every can.
The Pactive Coast Syrup Co.

Visits the Home of a

Reformer. Sheep in the Abstract and

Benefit That Will Accrue From the Durrant Case-About

Concrete.

t is with him at home.

The Durrant case is still with us, but I am not losing sleep on account of his not being hanged; I got beyond that some time ago. I am now an interested spectator of one of the linest legal bathes ever fought in this state. It is a new thing for a criminal to bring all the forces of the law at his command to prolong his life and save his need. None of

There is no question of the Rev. Mr. lunn's honesty of purpose and some of luty in his controversy with the Mar non missionaries in Freenu, but I know

"the blood of the marry, who of the church" cure.

There are two things that contention and controversy will not down, but fatten, and they are religion and law. The way of the wise is to let the isma severely alone, and not sitr up the JOSEPHUS.

THE PLAINTIFF WAS DEAD

Suit of Davis vs. First National

Bank Dismissed.

The suit of John C. Davis against the

First National Bank was dismissed by Judge Webb yesterday. Davis was mur-dered at Bakersfield about two months

ago, and there being no hairs or repre-sentatives procont to procecute the case

A jury in the superior court gave bavis judgment, but the bank appealed to the supreme court, which reversed the judgment of the lower tribunal a ew months ago and sent the case back

w months ago in a continuity of the latest and body was found in a reet at Bakersfield one morning, and ne mystery of the murder has never

ouely or ignorantly. In either case the partiesh usefulness of that "organ"

mass. It can do its opponents no

Mormonism. 'tour sunday's Paris
"There is no joy without alloy," and

one of our alloys is sheep. We have other alloys, such as the trespass of our neighbor's pigs that will ravage our garden and root around the kitchen door seeking the source of the delicious flavors waited to their neses from Eliza's calinary industry. Their chickens are pretty well behaved, but the cow and the herses pull up stakes pretty often choicest shruhs and flowers. We can tand all this as incident to rural life. Beersheebs in search of pastures fresh and new, same as our shepherds drive their thousands from the West Side to the Sierrae and back. The pictures are delusion or it is a rocky road to livera city trustee-that is some of themwhile Issac and Jacob shine in brillian colors. The creator of "Bluebeard" had a better conception of the animals, since

raining.

I have no disrespect for sheep in the shetret; it is the concrete form in which they prove objectionable. They are very useful animals and we need them in our obysical, political and moral life.

thing frightful. They ravage the vance and gardene by the readshest onless the owner is on hand to keep them out and pass them on to his max door neighbor. On their return trip in the full they fill the fruit out to dry with repeated coats of dust and filth, and the house also on less closed in time for the viettafion. To make the story short, an old-fashboard and storm is not in it with a day's experience with the trampy sheep. Why this should be allowed in the future I cannot see. Dweliers in the city wand endure such an infliction only long enough to gat acquainted with it, when it would be suppressed by ordinance. Why should it not be empressed by ordinance with Board of Supervisors? It concerns the bestly, comfort and cleanliness of a large body of the best citizens in the county. There are roads in plenty lessing across in the thinly settled parts of the valley, and why not compel them to trive through the colonies. There are no more reasons why they should not.

I have a friend whom I esteem very much. He is a sweller on the plains, a farmer, a father and a man full of the epitit of reform, moral, social and political. I often ran across him on the corners and the curbatones of your beautiful city, encircled hy a knot of sympathotic listeners while he demonstrated to them the shameful way in which the government of our glorious country is conducted. All our troubles in this world were not due to any of our own shortcomings; we ware filling our places to perjection, but the government was to blama for all the lile were had fallen hely to. This was a very comfortable doc-I have a friend whom I esteem very

go home that it we con-in charge of affairs what a this would be to live in.

this would be to live in. I don't suppose one of use ever saw his home where he was the presiding genius and sole arhiter of its destiny, but we knew intivisely that it was a charming spot—such a lover of order and advocate of how things should be could not abide in any other atmosphere than carrounded a well ordered home.

While on my round of official duties as advance agent for the thresher I came into his neighborhood and in easting about for a place to lay up for the night I renembered his invitation to vient him at his home where he could entertain me and continue his argument. I made traquiry se to his location and as night was coming on apace I hurrled on. I came in due time to the corpers where I was to find his place. There was place there, but it surely was not at home. He had be a wife, as the lady proved to be, that he was not at home. He had gone to Freanc, but would be back after dark. I was not curprised at thie, as by thin time I was need to finding my absent and use at home.

parts together even had I known how.
In justice to my hores I was obliged to hitch up and go farther for a night's accommodation. Around the house, within reach of the woman's tend, things had a pleasant look, but the domain of my friend was a terror. Poverty in no respectively persons and the absence of feed was excueable, but for the shiftlestness the place vanished there was no excueable, but for the shiftlestness the place vanished there was no excueable, but for the looked as weekend to him as the home did to me I did not wonder at his efforts betterment. Ever since then whom

ness.

Stom Saturday's Daily,
Michael Julius Lindrose, a notive of
Norway, aged 51 years, died yesterday
from an abeces of the liver, which had
condined him to the county hospital for
twenty-saven days. He had suffered
from the obesit for one a way, but the from the abcess for over a year, but was able to attend to his business most o the time until within the last three

months. Mr. Lindrose resided with his family or a colony tract five noise south of Fresno, where he was engaged in fruit raising. He was born in Kongsberg, Norway, December 27, 1845, and came to America in 1846. His first experience in his adopted country was passed in Chicago, where he worked as a carpenter. In 1859 he came to California and followed severat callings. After working as a carpenter, keeping books and ranning a small store for several years in San Francisco, he became tired of city life and moved with his wife to Freeno country and purchased the colony tract where he made his home for the act eightnern years. He was a successful fruit grower, help planetaking, studious, etc., in preparing his product for the market.

Mr. Lindrose was a man of strong characteristics. He had an active mind stored with a wide range of information. His early education was good, but the culture of his mind came from his attains to had been to control the culture of his mind came from his attains the thoroughly informed on current levents and read the best books of the on a colony tract five miles south o

seem to learn anything as a popule except on great occasions or a crisis. Then
we arise in our might and fix up the
business. The leak may go ledefinitely
at the spigot, but when the bungstarter
comes along and takes out the bung we
wake up. In view of this case a bill
has been introduced into both houses of
converse to deny the right of appeal to
the United States supreme court in cases
of conviction for a capital offense. This
is a good start, and if our state courls
and the legislature will consider the case
we may get back upon the track again of
speedy justice. good, but the culture of ins mind came from his studious habits in later years. He kept thoroughly informed on current uvents and read the best books of the day, conglidering in a careful manner those conscinily relating to social questions. He was radical in his political views and took an active part in advancing such ideas.

As a contributor to the county next-papers he was a prolific writer, tavoring the people with his ideas on economic subjects, fruit growing and religion. His contributions were generally over the part ame of "Rozoberry June" and will be remembered by thousands of readers of the Represences.

Mr. Lindroes passed an honorable life, being a good citizen, a faithful heeband and a kind father, and a large number of friends and acquaintances regret his dostb.

The funeral will take place from the Swedish church in Easton at 2 o'clock duty in his controversy with the Mormon missionaries in Freem, but I know
he is working with a mistaken zwal and
doing them a good turn. I have been
closely conversant with the policy and
workings of that clanch since my boyhood days, and he is giving them the
mest which doth strengthen them.
They delight in controversy and putlicity, and if this younger generation of
propagnalists have the Bible at their
tongue's end as did the passing generation that built up the institution they
are foes worthy of my steel, for they
are foes worthy of my steel, for they
are proven all their pucitions as easily as
the Rev. gentleman can retue them
from the sems authority. The clase of
mortals most susceptible to the influence
of new religious teachings have a great
veneration for the Bible, and take its
texts as mearly literal as possible. With
sanch, when a controversy is on, the
party making the best record in Bibincal quotations exts away with the convert. In such a contention Mormonium
makes its best showing. No west ore-

gree one dosen. The funeral will take place from the Swedieh church in Easton at 2 o'clock

THE EUROPEAN EXHIBIT.

Chairman Stephens Desires to Know What Fresno is Doing. Horticultural Commissioner S. W. Marchall has received a latter from R.D. techens of Sacramento, who is chair man of the committee of fifty appointed by the Fruit Growers' Convention to so

by the Fruit Growers' Convention to solicit a fund of \$10,000 for the purpose of advertising California fruit in the European markets. Mr. Stephens desired to know what Franon lend one in regard to the metter. The members of the committee from Freeno are S. W. Marshall, Dr. I. S. Baldoman, Alexander Gordon and John S. Dure.

The purpose of the fund is to defray the expense of an exhibit of California fruit in six of the leading trade conters of Europa, thorsely acquainting the foreigness with the excellence of our products. Freeno has not yet acted in the matter and it is desired by the committee that immediate steps be taken to the matter and it is desired by the committee that immediate steps be taken to warde raising its pro rata of the \$10,000. Subscriptions amounting to \$3000 have already been secured in Sacramento county, and Yuha and Santa Cliaz countles have held conventions and taken up the work of securing their part of the amount required.

CONSTABLES WIN.

They Are Entitled to Foos fo

Transporting Offenders.
The suit of R. E. Zimmerman, th elma constable, against Freeno county was decided in tayor of the plaintiff b Judge Webb yesterday. He sued for \$890, similar claims of Constables Irvine sentatives present to prosecute the case the court dismissed it.

The deceased was a barber by trade and formerly worked for David Sintzman of this city. When he first asset to Fregna he gave the First National Bank a drait for 3800 on a New York bank for collection, instead of forwarding theorder to New York the bank sent if for the purpose of identification to a bank at Butta, Mont, whence Davis came to this city, I seems that the Butte bank had a claim against the berber and it retained the drait. Davis held that the First National Bank should have transuitted the drait directly to New York and in his soit sought to hold it responsible for the logs of his coney. nd Ingeleaf Sanger, Ochs of Fowler and

age. The point involved in the case wa whether or not the officer abound be allowed milesge for transporting priemers from the county jail to the justice courts upon occasions of arraignment, examination, ste. Judge Wobb held that the transportation of prisoners in such cases was upon order from the court, and the law provides that a constable shall be allowed milesge at the rate of 25 cents within his township and 15 cents outside for the service of every order of court.

A LUMBER BILL.

Effort to Hold the Rac Building Company Responsible.

In the suit of the Valley Lumber
Company against Freeno county Judge Webb resterday granted the motion District Attorney Snow to bring in the Ras Boilding Company as defendants. In the reconstruction of things for which the Krpesitor has been noted cines it passed to its presents control. Reputable journals usually publish truthful statements when they are making statements when they are making statements of fact. It is always possible to arr in matters of opinion without incurring the contempt of the intelligent; but when a putative newspaper lies it is done oither meliciously or ignorantly. In either case the parties nessfulness of that "organ" District Attorney Snow to bring in the

Was a Patient Sufferer. harm, and it can do its party no good
except among the densely ignorant.
Charging that the county officers are
Minor, died yesterday moraing from Charging that the county officers are blameworthy because they are in relegiptof the salaries made and provided by a Democratic senator and representatives is to attract adverse critician to its own.

Enjoying a Vacation.

W. F. Pitts, the telegraph operator for the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the West of the Associated Press in Trix Expressions to the West of the Wes

Franco but would be surprised at this, as by this time I was noted to finding mix absent and as at home.

I made myself known as a friend of the "Mister" and was invited to await his coming and stay over night, but the place presented such an unpromising nulcok for even the ordinary comfort of the plains that I was also to inturde. So this was the looms of the eloquent reformer, Here was the looms of the eloquent reformer, Here was the close to spair and all my beautiful dreams of the eloquent reformer, Here was the close apair and all my beautiful dreams of great reforms tooks chill. It was one of the most reckless, untilty, forlors places I had yet mat with. The law of disorder was written plainly all over the place. I found the basin smpty, the doors down, boards off saul the wind at diving through. There was nothing for my breas but to take them out on the edge of the grain among his, which was out of the question. The lady suggested that I hitch on to the mower and cut something for my team, but I found there was not time amongh to get the



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Notice of Application for Pardon.
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Quentia.
S. L. Hinds, attorney for applicant. 1313w

IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

ners' Relief Bill.

Mr. Hoar Asks That the Liquor Question Be Dealt With Honestly.

WASHINGTON, December 17, - The house today completed the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, excepting the paragraph relating to civil service. By agreement the debate on this latter par-agraph will go over until after the holi-days. Two amendments were adopted. The bill as reported abolishes the assay office at Deadwood, S.D., and the mint at Careon, Nev., and New Orleans. To day the representatives from the two former states made a vigorous and suc ces al fight to continue the appropriations for Deadwood and Carson City The appropriation committee was bearen in each instance.

The house then went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial bill. A few minutes later the committee rose informally and on Mr. Cannon's motion disagreed to the senate amend-ment to the bill for the relief of the miners on the upper Yukon and agreed to a conference. Messrs. Cannon of Illinois, Northway of Ohlo and Sayers of

Taxes were appointed conference.

Mr. Cox, Demourst of Tennesses epoke of Secretary Gara's testimony by fore the banking and currency committore the canning and currently committee as a frank statement of the position of the administration. He had avowed his adherence to the gold standard as against himstallism, and his whole bill was designed to uphold and perpetuate they standard.

was designed to untold and perpetuate that standard.
On motion of Mr. Mercer, Republican of Nebraska, a bill was passed to increase the cost of the government buildings at the trans-filestapied Exposition \$12,500 and the cost of the government.

exhibit.
The speaker appointed Mr. Barbam,
Republican of California, chairman of
the committee on mileage, and 4.50 p.m.,
the house adjourned. the house adjourned.

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WASHINGTON, December 17,—A spirited debate was precipitated in the sense to take by the submission by Mr. Piatt of Connecticut of the special committee of the content of the special committee of the content of the special content of the content of the content of the special content of the content of th

THE VERY LATEST

Kinetoscope Pictures of an Execution.

that a thrifty photographer had been admitted to the enclosure with a cinamatograph muchine and that he had been permitted to photograph the closing incidents of this revolting tragedy in all its horrible details. The machine was in operation from the moment Carrappeared in the enclosure nutil the body was cut down, and it is claimed that on a film 1000 feet ing, 1800 pictures were taken. An attempt will be made to exhibit these pictures throughout the country. When Carr was a prisoner in the county jail at Kanasa Olty the same parties persuaded him to recite blactory of the murder into a phonograph.

Postal Savings Banks Approved NASHVILLE, December 20.—When the American federation of labor met today m resolution relative to legislation on the postal savings bank system was prosented by the committee on resolutions. The resolution, which indures the bill pending before congress favoring the esalishment of postal savings banks with the clause relative to national banks tricken out, was adopted. A resolution expressing approval of the national movement for the particular of the national movement for the particles of an anional movement for the particles of the par ution relative to legislation of pression approval of the national ban movement for the participation of primary elections was adopted.

Took Communication of primary elections was adopted.

WARSAW, Ind., December 20.—Ed-ward F. Mont committed suicide today by drinking carbolic acid. Moon was for many years a vary wealthy merchant here, but lost his money in grain specu-lation.

GOOD NEWS FROM DAWSON

Starvation.

Winter Conditions Are Very The General Business of the Year Hard But Not Worse Than Anticipated.

SEATTLE, Wash., December 17.-3 letter to the Associated Press from Skagnay, Alaska, dated December 11th gives the following additional new brought from Dawson by Joe Kastu? brought from Dawson by Joe Assturs and George McLaughlin of Helena, Mont., who left Dawson November 3d. When they left Dawson they were accompanied by Pat Holland of Butte, Mont., and William King of Los Angeles, Cat. Each man had a sled and an out-fit of about 140 pounds, which included prayisions and blankets. After trayeling provisions and blankets. After traveling 140 miles up the river Kastner and Mc-Laughlin abandoned their sleds and with 100 pounds each on their backs continued their journey, leaving Hol-land and King behind, They had de-termined to stick to their sleds. George Puih of Flathead, Mont., was overtaker at Fort Pelly with his feet badly frozen

but he was being cared for. Major Walsh will have to remain is his present quarters until the river is frozen sufficiently to permit him to continne his journey. Although the rive

time his journey. Although the river was open all the way up, Kastner believes that it would have been frozen solid, as the river was full of anchor ice. Between Fort Pelly and Dawson Kastner saw six boots containing five meneath floating down the river with the ice. Their position was dangerous in the atteme and it was impossible to render them any assistance. Provisions at Dawson were to be had only from the recent arrivals who had some to spare. The prevailing price was \$1 per pound for everything purchasable, from a sack of flour to a pick of leving pan.

chasable, from a sock of flour to a pick or frying pan. "Will there be starvation in Dawson this winter," he was asked.

Kastner said: "If the people are put upon ratious there will, in my opinion, he anough food to tide over the winter, or until supplies can arrive, and there will be no actual suffering from want of food."

food."

Mr. Kestuer went into the Klendyke country to examine the old diggings with a view to reworking them. He found that the drifts filled with water, into all the state of the state o found that the drifts filled with vator, and were soon transformed into solid blocks of ice, making reworking at present impracticable, but he state that fully one-third of the gold is lost by the methods employed in mining in the Klondyke district. He estimates that the amount of gold that will be laken out of the district this winter will be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Ten millions could easily be taken out but for the scarcity of light. Candles and coal oil are astromely exerce, and some miners are trying to work their claims in complete darkness.

A COSTLY JOKE.

a barrel on sear, the question of a government's revenue would take care of itself.

Mr. Vest stremuously opposed any additional tax on beer.

A joint resolution accepting the invitation of Norway to participate in an international fisheriae exposition next your was passed.

At the suggestion of Mr. Hawley, chairman of the military sliairs committee, the bill passed by the house for the relief of the miners in the Kloodyke region was taken up at once. The serate bill was substituted for that of the house and a conference was ordered, with Meners, Hawley, Oarter and Cockrell as conferess.

A bill providing for the seration of a public building at Teams and appropriating \$200,000 for that purpose was passed.

One of the pension bills passed granted a pension of \$50 a month to Cassius M. Clay Sr. of Kantucky, a major gen. ral in the United States my during the war of the rebellion.

Mr. Turple of Indiana, the uppresented the regular order of uniances, the consideration of the resolutions on the castle of William Steals Indianan, late representative from Indiana.

Tributes to his memory were paid in sicquent culocies by Mr. Fairwanks of Indiana, Mr. Milley of Texas, Mr. Cockrell of Missouri, Mr. Fryso of Maine, and Mr. Turple of Indiana.

The resolutions of condisence were passed, and as a further mark of respect the sensets at 2,45 p.m. adjacrated and the man depoped dead. It proved to the interest of the relief of the minerous were passed, and as a further mark of respect the sensets at 2,45 p.m. adjacrated until the owners. The later surroundered to nit brother, Constable the results of the relief of the results of the relief of the results of the relief of the relief

what looked like a man in a tree and or-dered him to come diwn.

As the man did not descand Owen fired and the man dropped dead. It proved to he his own employs. It is said that Heonessy climbed the tree to play a trick an Owen. The latter sur-rendered to his brother, Constable Harry Owen of Elk Grovo, and will be here in the morning. Harry Owen was asked by telephone to give the facts of the shooting, but he absolutely refused to talk about it.

Western Freight Rates Chicago, December 20.—The freight officials of the western roads are becom-The Machine Takes 1800 Views on a Film for Exhibition.

Kansas Crr., Decamber 17.—William Carr, the child murderer, was hanged at the Clay county courthouse at Liberty this marning.

After the execution it became known that a thrifty photographer had been admitted to the encleaure with a cinamatograph machine and that he had been permitted to photograph the closing incidents of this recolling tragedy the matters trial and the description of the year a-meeting will be called and measures taken into the sdopton of a schedule of raise that will enable them to get and hold their traffic between the Chicago and Colorado points against any compatition.

Daudet's Functal.

Panis, December 20.—Alphonee Dau det's renigine were followed to the grave oday by his sone Leon and Lucien, his today by his cone Leon and Lucien, his brother Ernest, M. Handsux, minister of foreign affairs, M. Ramband, minis-ter of pullic instruction; M. Roujon, director of fine arts; deputations from the monicipality, the Frence institute and from the societies of authors, com-posers and journalists, in addition to an immense crowd of people. M. Zala de-livered the Junesal oration at the grace-side. The cumplings authorities of Paris de. The municipal authorities of Pari ave decided to name a atreet afte

Falsified Official Papers. San Francisco, December 20.-James San Francisco, December 20.—James W. Chard was today sentenced by Julige De Haven to six months' confinement in the Alameda constv jeil. Chard was formerly smployed in the postuliter and falsified papers as to the money paid by newspaper publishers for postage. Chard pleasled guilty to the obarge of falsifying returns and the case of ambezzlement was not pressed sgainst him.

DURRANT'S READY TO TAKE STOCK

day Trade.

Falling Off.

Surprisingly Large-Ex-

ports Increasing. tomorrow will say: A sensible quisting of demand of wholesale lines is reported

as the holiday season and the annual stock-taking period approaches. Chief among the Jayorable seatures of the week has been enlarged inquiry at bigher prices for steel in various form accompanied by advance in the prices of corts most affected. A correspondingly heavy business has developed in pig from and prices show but a slight shading it

mear are additions to the list of the reducts showing advances.
At the East trade in wholesale lines is quiet, but retail trade has been stimu lated sufficiently to allow of a fair ecord of business in seasonable lines Notable among layorable features is the improved inquiry at higher prices for esveral kinds of steel, especially billets

face of the current immense production.
The wheat market has been less feverish and prices are practically unchanged

from a week ago, while com, cats and

nd wire uaile. and wire usals.

The approach of the holiday season has induced freer realizing on cotton by planters and others at the Fouth and in recassed activity is noticeable in relationed among jobbers in seasonable needs.

cods. Collections are slightly better in con Collections are slightly better in con-sequence, atthough the low price of the staple is a disrouracing feature. Action from price degrees on in its chief pro-ducts the southern business gitaxtion presents many encouraging features, notable among these being the active demand and firm or higher proces for Louisians sugars and rice, and had to-becco. Export trails on the Pacific is very heavy and shipments of wheat, cotton and lumber are of large volume. Preparations for an immense alaskan outfitting demand are being actively pushed, while seasonable trade holds its own.

own. Wheat exports show a heavy falling off from recently preceding weeks, aggregating, as they on (flour included as wheat), 4(6),300 bushels from both coasts of the United States and St. John. N. B. against 5,265,159 bushels last week and 4,222,714 bushels a year

last week and 1,222,714 bustiets a year sure of the property o

cine account causes out supracting and in money markets with preparations for large cancellation of bonds. The most weighty news of the week is the rise of merchandise exports in November to \$116,680,200, the excess of exports in four months being \$229,212,401.

ROBBED HIMSELF.

An Ingenious New Way to Pay Old Debts.

Lus Angeles, December 17.—Theo. Lentge. a contractor, who was building the Long Beach schoolhouse, is being examined today on a charge of havin examined today on a coavers of naving robled himself to escape paying his bills. He drew \$1000 on his contract and promised to pay it to the Union Sheet and Matal Company, whom he owed the following day. He failed to pay it, claiming he had been robbed of the \$1000.

ROBED IN WHITE

How Two Murderers Went to Their Account.

Made Speeches and Held Religious Conversation on the

ATLANTA, Ga , December 17 .- Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks were executed at Jefferson today for the murde s M C. Hant of Relton, Ga. Robber was the motive. Brooks and Reynold

were moonahiners. Roynolds negotiated with Hunt for Roynolds negotisted with Hunt for the purchase of his stock of goods. Reytold Hunt the money was in the bank at Harmonville and invited him to ride in a wagon with him. Midway Bruoks joined them and the two committed the marger, robbed their victim of \$1200 in his possession and horied the body. Reynolds was arrosted, curfessed and implicated Brooks.

After the ride to the gallows, a firstence of half a mile, they were robed in white and permitted to speak to the throng of 1000 penje who packed around the gallows anclosure. On the gallows the two men hold a brief conversation with each other, inquiring after the

the two men hold a brief conversation with each other, inquiring after the other's spiritual condition.

Among the twenty men who saw the execution were three brothers of the murdered man.

NOT A LOTTERY.

The Nickel-in-the-Slot Machine Wins in Court.

San Francisco, December 1 Carroll Cook today decided that the nickel-in-the-slot machina is not a lottery and in consequence does not come within the provisions of section 310 of the penal code. In his decision Judge Cook defined a lottery to brief as a "gambling device provided for the apportioning of monay in which more then one person is concerned." Such a condition does not exist in the manipulation of I the slot machine, as only the party who drops the nickel is at the time directly concerned. Carroll Cook today decided that th

TUOHTIW LAST MOVE

Clothing.

Denied.

proper Motive Lurks Behind

the Application.

of its ever again finding its way into th

courts, he supposed the police depart-ment had no further use for the prigon-

er's personal effects, which have been in

urrant the following articles:

Conference on the Mi- No Present Danger of Review of the Holi- Seeks to Recover His Canada Withdraws Her Exaction.

The Senate and the Tax on Millions of Dollars in Plain Wheat Exports Are Now The Request Is Promptly Miners' Outfits Go Free to the Kloudyke.

> Responsible Transportation Com-Fears Entertained That an Impanies Soon to Be Established on the Yukon.

> Washington, December 20 -A re-SAN FRANCISCO, December 18.-Wm nonse has been received to the recen A. Durrant, father of the condemned murderer of Blanche Lamont, called at etter from Secretary Gaze to the Canad ian commissioner of custum, requesting information as to the bonding of miners' outfits through Canadian territory en the district attorney's office today and asked to see Mr. Barnes. That gentleman was not in, however, but the chief assistant, Mr. Walter Hlair, was, and to him Durrant, Sr., addressed himself. He said that now that the Blanche Laonto from Juneau, Alaska, by way o the Chilkent pass and the Yukon river to Circle City, Alaska. The commis-sioner says that the following regulamont murder trial was over, and the tions have been prepared to most the indement affirmed with no possibility

Imported goods, as above described, shall be reported to the Canadian custom house, Lake Tagish, and may be en tered for exportation there in the namal

keeping of the property clerk since April 14, 1895. "I have bere an order," said Darrant, form "in transit" in duplicate.

The goods may then be deliverd without duty, to be carried to their destina-Sr., "which I want you to O. K." 80 saying, he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to Blair. It proved to be an order duly drawn, calltion out of Canada by any transports. tion company which has duly executed a bond in the form piecribed by the minister of customs for the due and faltaful delivery of all packages carried ing upon the property clerk of the polica epartment to deliver up to Wm. A. by each supply and for the general con pliance with the customs, laws and regu-One slouch hat, one overcoal, one coat,

One slough hat, one overcoat, one coat, vest and trousers, one complete set of under garments, one watch, chain and locket, one bank hook.

"I have been to Judge Babra," explained Durraut, "I asked him to sign the order and to has promised to do so if the district atterney will "O. K.'it."

"What do you want the things for?" asked Diria."

"There is a little money in the hank," stid Durraut, "We want to get it out. We are very badly in need of money."

"What do you want with the clothee?"

"What do you want with the country."

"The about his head, "I am very sorry," he said, "but it'n out of the question. The district attorney will never allow these things to go just of cuskedy until." "aud lere Bhir pauced.

"Tutil all is over, I apppose?" asked

by such supply and for the general compliance with the castoms, laws and regulations coverning such traffic.

A duplicate of the entry in transit, and present and marked with the propercustoms assump, shall accompany each shipment of goods conveyed by a bonded carrier, so that the same may be returned to the customs house at fort Cadaby, with a certificate thereon as the landing of the goods in the United States, or of their having passed outwards from Lausda within six months from date of entry.

If the goods whon entered in transit for exportation are not delivered to be inrwarded by a bonded carrier, as provided in the last preceding section, the duty thereon in to be deposited with the customs officer at Lake Tagieb, subject to a refund of same at the port of Fort Cadaby when the goods pass catwards thereat, or upon the cartificate of an officer of the United States or of the Canadian unstome that the said goods have been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States within a known been lamaded in the United States and the state of the States and the state

pauced.
"Until all is over, I suppose?" asked Ourrant, sadly.

"Yes, that's it," replied Blair. "At least until the case is finally disposed

have been landed in the United States within alx months of the date of the in transitutentry.

The duty deposited in such care is to be underest on the entry and certified by the customs officer in charge and the displicate of the entry duty certified and marked with the castoms stamp is to be delivered to the person making the deposit of duty.

A report of each entry in transituely the tendency of the customs officer at the sending port to the cultester of customs at lovely apparent to the cultester of customs at lovely deposited.

The articles usually classed as travalers' hayages are to be passed free without entry.

Commissioner McDougall, in a letter accompanying these resolutions, say that they are framed with the desire to sifted the utmost facilities for the traffic in question, compatible with according to the revenue. He farther eage: "Respinsible transportation companies will be soon in operation for the conveyance of goods over the Chicont and its tributaries, in which case United States goods may go forward in bond to Alaska without pament of duties." least until the case is many disposed of."

'Coh, well, I'm obliged to you just the same. I did not think there would be any objection." And Durrant Sr. walked elowly out.

The real motive for Durrant's request was the topic of discussion in the district attorney's office for an hour afterward. The concensue of opinion appeared to he that Durrant was actuated by one of two motives. One, to trust to luck in the Blanche Lamont case and remove from eight some dangerous exhibits if the Minnie Williams case should go to trial; the other, to try the dimensionable money from eight some dangerous exhibits if the Minnie Williams case should go to trial; the other, to try the dimensionable money hy auntioning off the young murderer's effects as curios. It was a strange visit, and caused no little comment.

"Mr. Durrant came to me about the ment.
"Mr. Durrant same to me about the clothes," said Judge Bahre. "But I would not yign his order, so I sent him to the district attorney. I sen not surprised to hear that the request was returned."

ANOTHER SENSATION. LAWSFORALASKA

Territorial Organization

at Present.

Wassington, December 18,-The sen-

ate committee on territories today prac-tically decided to enter upon the task of preparing an omnibus bill to cover the

The general opinion of the committee

seems favorable to the preparation of a

the territory and new regulations supplying a military force for it. There was on the other hand quite general opposi-

GETTING READY

The Western Passenger As-

sociation Program.

for Alaska Without Cut-

ting Rates.

Cricago, December 17.—A meeting of

the lines of the Western Passenger As-sociation will be held in the near fature

to consider rates and arrangements for

he large amount of business that is ex-

pected to set in toward Alaska within a

Some of the roads say that the total

few weeks.

Handle 250,000 Passenger

nditions in Alseka.

A Constable Indicted in Connec tion With the Plylor Case.

Santa Oruz, December 17.—The grand
jury created a sensation this afternoon An Omnibus Bill to be Prepared. returning an indictment agains natable Jue Harveston for maybem in connection with the Plyler case when

Objections Made to a Complete Harris was maimed. Herveston was associated in business with Plyler. The latter says Harveston was not in the room when Harris was

mutilated.
The Schoedde case for the same offens
will go to the jury tomorrow.

American Hops in Demand. American Hops in Demand.

BAN FRANCISCO, December 20.—Within a day or two there will be shipped from Plessanton, Aismeda county, righteen carloade, or 1360 bales of hops. This is the last shipment of this season's crop from the hop vards of that place, which are the largest in the world. The total harvast thore was 2400 bales, or 475,000 pounds, of cured hops. This suttre crap has been cold to a single customer, one of the great brewers of London, at a fancy price. This crop has averaged 1300 pounds to the are. It has brought within a fraction of 20 cants a pound. The figure was 390,000. The harvesting caused the distribution of \$20,000 to 2000 pickers, all of them of American lineage or citizenship. in the other hand dutte general organiza-tion, most of the members expressing themselves as opposed to granting the territory a delegate in congressor a local legislature.

The reason for this opposition is found in the uncertainty as to the permanence of the present conditions. Senators Thurston, Carter and White were appointed a sub-committee to investigate the question.

Dave Jacks Defeated. Dave Jacks Defeated.

Ban Francisco, December 20.—A fight that began in the United States land office many decades ago was decided through by Repiters Hackett and Donn of the local office. It was the case of David Jacke, the Monteray capitalist and land owner, against Daniel Beland and about a dozen their settlere. By this decision the rights of more than listy men, women and children were declared in such a way as to make their roof trees secure for the remainder of roof trees scenre for the remainder of their lives. The land in dispute com-prised about 800 acres. The decision a against Jacks, who claims the land b virtue of a tax title from the city of

Mr. Bryan in Mexico. Mr. Bryan in Mexico.

Mexico City, Dacamber 20.—Preastdant Hampson, of the Mexico, Cuernovaca and Pacific railway, with a small
party, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
Bryan to Coennewace today. The party
were greatly pleased with the magnificent view of the valley of Mexico from
the summitted the mountain range. A
reception was given at the handsome
apartments of the American club tomight to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and there
was a large attendance of ladies and
gentlowen. There is no truth in the
statement that Mr. Bryan attended Sunday's bull fight.

Some of the rands say that the total number of presences to be handled for the traffic will amount to 250,000 and while some of them do not place the estimate as high as this, they agree that the traffic will be very beary. To handle this hustness wittom any serious demoralization of rares will be the effort of the western lines wittom any serious demoralization of rares will be the effort of the western lines wittom any serious demoralization of the rare wittom and they are going to he successful in the notification. At they present time the simulton regarding rates to North Pacific constitution for many months. There are more than the simulation of the serious to be found on the market, and this hoped by the western roads that will, the assistance of the transcontinental lines they will be able to maintain this condition. President McKinley's "Insults." Madrin, December 20,-The Nacio prints today a double leaded article to the effect that the principal miceton in life of General Weyler at the present mement is to defend the army and his command in Ooba against the "manits" alleged to have been contained in Pred dent McKinley's message and that I will anergetically protest to the mini-of war, General Corres, an queen regent against these.

FRAUDULENT BOOMERS.

Seeking to Obtain Money for In- A TALL Officers of the dian Lands. dian Lands.
Washington, December 20.—Interior

department officials are watching the operations of ind boomers who are making arrangements to enter lands of making arrangements to enter tands of the Wichia Jowa, Apache and Comarche Jodian reservations in Oklahoma. A treaty for the opening of the latter is may gending before congress. Some of the literature from the persons who are to result the department, in which admissions to membership are offered for safe at the rate of \$5 each. They have been acattered broadcast through the country. The agouts are said to receive \$2 for each member smolltd.

The opinion is expressed at the department that the persons behind the scheme have no idea of being permitted to occupy the leads into that they will, after interesting a large number of pele in it cases their operations. No particular rendezvous for the proposed "cooners" is indicated in the pampilett received at the department.

The Indian agouts have been warned of the proposed movement and have been directed tocall out the military to assist in preventing the foreign occupation of the lands. Commissioner Jones of the Indian office has recently returned from a visit to the Indian country and is disposed to give little credit to the probability of an invasion of the lands, and says after an investigation of the ruport little tree is nothing to be feared. the Wichita, lows, A pache and Comanche

eave after an investigation of the repor that there is nothing to be feared.

British Warships Coming. San Diego, December 20 .- The Brit ish gunbust Darius arrived this morning from Coquimbo with all well on board, She stopped at Callao, Acapulce and San Jose de Guatemala, and after coaling leaves for Esquimal Wedneeday, From the sports of her original Wedneeday, From the sports of her original wedneeday, From the sports of her original wedneed the says that within the mext fifteen days the cruiser Leander, 1300 tons, is due here on hor way north, and is accompanied by the torpedo destroyer Virginal Phaeton is also on her way from England to Esquimalt and should reach here in about two months, accompanied by another torpedo destroyer. ish emphast Daring arrived this morning

BULLS AND BEARS

Speculating Liberally in May Wheat.

Little Trading in the December Article - Heavy European Shipments.

Unicase. December 20.--Wheat onen ed a trifle under Saturday's closing price. May started at 92½ to 92¾c. Under covering by shorts the slight decline was quickly covered, and the market during the next hour kept a little above the final quotations of the preceding session.

Trade during the time referred to was not heavy and was almost entirely of a

not heavy and was should entirely of a local professional character.

The opening decline was probably due to heavy receipts at Chicago, much of which was of contract grade, but this was apparently forgotten when it was seen that it did not keep buyers out of the market. Chicago received 518 care, of which 217 war No. 1 northern spring and 55 care of No. 2 rad winter and 111, 500 bushels and 185 carloads were transferred in results of the contract of the con

500 bushels and 185 cartonus were trans-terred to regular elevators. An addition of about 511,000 bushels was made to the contract stooks.

The total quantity shipped from all quarters in Europe and the United Kingdom lest week was 0,757,000 bush-els against 9,165,000 the week before. The day's clearances of wheat and flour from Atlantic ports were 520,000 bush-els. It was not until siter the visible from Atlantic ports were 520,000 bush-els. It was not until after the visible supply stated for the west was com-pleted and the increase in the stocks found to be smaller than expected that the market gave suy very clear indica-tion as to which side of the deal it would ultimately fevor. With that out of the way and the weak's increase only \$21,000 bushels are grainst 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bushels in-crease looked for, the bull feeling began to predominate and the price scon re-sponded.

crease nowed for, the bull termin began to predominate and the price scon responded.

The total of the day's clearances from the seaboard was increased to 717,000 beshels by shipments from Galveston. That gave further courage to the buyers, who took more wheat at an advance of 1c over the earlier prices they paid for May- and of course the more the halls hought the more was also wanted by such of the bears as had been celling during the first hour.

Alien & Grier, representing the Leiter nowd were very prominent in the buying, leading it in fact, but this was greatly increased with ontside orders. May advanced to 22% can brong for an hour to be well and hour for an hour between thest price and 92% c. The heavy buying which commenced after the announcement of the day's clearance gave fresh impetus to the advance and at the close May was bringing 64% c. December attracted very little attention, About fillo@00 bussels is said to have been delivered by Armour to the Leiter crowd in the attention.

There was greatly increased trade in corn and prices were firm and higher from the start, closing \$\frac{2}{2} \text{c} and \$\frac{2}{2} \text{c} \text{c} \text{brief in the start, closing \$\frac{2}{2} \text{c} \text{c} \text{drief} \text{drief in the start, closing \$\frac{2}{2} \text{c} \text{drief in the sta

Union Pacific Presidency. Union Pacinic Presidency.

St. Pace, December 20.—The Disputch
today says: The deniat of the published
report by D. L. Lamont that O. S. Mellen will become the president of the
Union Pacific is not residted by railroad
men in this city. It is insisted that Mr.
Mellen has been offered the presidency; Mellen has been offered the presidency; that a salary considerably in excess of that received by him now has been offered as an inducement to undertake the task of placing the Union Pacific on a basis similar to the organization of the Northern Pacific. It will require several years of hard work to place the Union Pacific on the basis desired by those who recently came in control. Mr. Mellen's previous service with that company, coupled with his ability, make him the most fitting man to take up the work.

Train Robbers Captured. by the authorities that they have located by the authorities that they have located the robbers who held up a Northern Pacific train near Moorhead in Cetober and one of the slieged robbers is now in the county jail in this city. It is reported he worked in Moorhead long enough to familiarian limeelt with the situation and to engage the help of some local men who, however, weakened later. It is reported that the prisoner has made a complete confession, but the authorities will not talk.

Cold in Colorado. Desven, December 20.—The oldest in-babitant can bardly realize the cold in insistant can harry results the cold in this valley that continued lenger than the one which began last Wednesday. The minimum temperature in Deuverduring the twenty-four hours ended at 8 s.m. today was two degrees below 2610 and the record at 8 p.n., was the same. In Pueblo the minimum was two degrees lower than in Danver.

A Gambler's Last Piav. St. Josepa, Mo., Occember 20.—Jack McOnne, a gambler who killed William M. Alblu, on the morning of August 6th, mmitted sulcide in the county jell this ning by taking morphine. McCane tequently said he would never be by the crime.

Reads Like an Old Romance.

Robert Louis Stevenson is Outdone.

A Sea Cook Kills the Captain and Mate, Then Fires the Ship

Nourolm, Va., December 20.—The trial of John Anderson, cook of the schooner Olive Eccher, for the murder of Mate William Wallace Faunders on the igh seas in August last, was begun in the federal court today. Anderson is also under indictment for the murder of Captain Whitman and berning the

Martin Baretad, a momber of the chooner's crew, was called to the stance as the first eye witness to the terrible tragedy that will go down as one of the oat dramatic and remarkable of modern times. Baratad testified that he was at the whoel during the wholeaffair. He saw Anderson throw water on the cap tain's dog on the morning of August 6th the day of the crime; then he heard the lowed a noise as though some one was falling. He supposed the captain had struck Anderson, who came up and asked the mate to protect him. The failing. He supposed the same up and struck Anderson, who came up and sased the mate to protect him. The male said: "You have got to dis any-

way."

Shortly after this Anderson came out of the captain's cabin, called the mate

Shortly after this Anderson came out of the captain's cabin, called the mate down out of the rigging and sho, him four times. He summoned all hands and made them throw the body overwoard. Then he made them go down into the cabin and get the nody of the captain and throw that overboard, after which he took the crew down into the captain and throw that overboard, after which he took the crew down into the captain and throw that overboard, after which he took the crew down into the captain of cabin and gave them whisky. The story of the luming of the vessel under Anderson's orders and the voyage to land in small boate varied little from the published accounts.

Other witnesses told essentially the same slory as Baratad, except that they did not see Anderson shoot the mate.

Juan de Dios Barriel did mot see the shooting but heard thoubots. His story varied essentially from those of bis unstees. Referring to his conversation with Anderson steel the tragady, Barriel said Anderson tock him saids and told him that he (Anderson) was a murderer, but that he had killed the captain and mate to save the riles, and before they let the vessel thoy would all be just as pullty as he (Anderson). Barriel soid lie urged the cook not to burn the schooner.

WORTH TRYING.

A Plan to Relieve the Hehrews of Palestine.

Collections in the Synagogues of the United States and Canada.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 20 .- A certificate of incorporation was filed to-day with the secretary of state by "The American Congregation, the Pride of Jesusalem." Its principal headquarters are in New York city and it is intended

are in New York city and it is intended to carry on operations throughout the United States and Canada.

The object of the organization is to aid and ascist indigent and needy lews of all nationities resident in Jerusalem and Palestine by means of dues, done tions and collections irom receptacles bearing the Hebrew words, "Rabbi Mayer Ball Ha Nes." or an abbrevistion thereof, "Raubahn,"
These receptacles are to be placed in the homes of Jewe throughout the United States and Ganada and in the Synagogue.

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The monor is to be forwarded to the main organization in Jerusalem called Kollel American Tiphereth Jerusalem and under the supervision of Rabbi Joshna L. Disuln and the United States consul in Jerusalem.

HOFF'S CAREER.

It Grows Increasingly Interesting.

The Murderer Boasts of Close Intimacy With Carl Schurz.

Mrs. Mary Clule, continues to assert that he will be able to prove an alibi. He says that he is a friend of John R McLean of the Oincinnati Enquirer and that McLean can youch for his eastern

ecord. He also gives references to E. B. Addie, E. I., Gilmore and Arthur Pemberton, bankers of Cinciunati and to Cant Schurz. In answer to a question about bis knowledge of Schurz he said: "I am the oldest friend that man has in America. We were in the German reballion together, serving in the same company and were both banished on account of our political sfilliations. We west."

The police intend to eend his photograph to the chief of nolice in Chicago, as they believe he may have been mixed up in the Haymarket riots. tie, F. L. Gilmore and Arthur Pember

Celluloid Combs Explade New York, December 20.—Two pasts board boxes filled with celluloid comb came in contact with steam nines of car on the Sixth avenue elevated railcar on the Sixth evenue elevated rail-way today and exploded with great force while the train was standing at a station. Two men were hut by the explosion and three women fainted. There was a panic on the car, but the fact that when the societed occurred the train was stationary and the gates were open operated to avoid disastrous results. The car was wrecked.

Crazed by Cigarettes. Symatuse, N. Y., December 20. Pater McMahon of Albany, crazed by cigarette smoking, committed suicide here today. McMahon stood in front of a mitror and fired a bullet through his heart. He was about 20 years of age.

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

Work of the International Commis

sioners Completed. Bostos: December 30 -- 4 fter a steak of conference in Boston, Justices Putnam and ¡King, the commissioners for the United States and Canada respects vely in the arbitration of the Behring

ively in the arbitration of the Behring sea claims, have completed their work for the present and it is understood will also begin the proparation of their reporting government.

The commissioners have been holding daily seasions in this tity during which they have gone ever the disputed claims step by step, rectiwing the evidence as in the case of a law court. It is understood that an agreement as to the amount of indemnity claimed has been rewhed in all out a few cases and these are likely to be extited without the appointment of an umpire, which is provioud for in the convention antitorizing the commission.

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The amount awarded to Great Britain is to be paid within six months of the time when the final decision is resulted, whether it is made by the remissioners or by an umpire. It is not known what claims here been ruled out that is understood that the total approved claims will amount to more than \$1,000,100.

WANT GREENBACKS.

Labor Delegates Oppose the Gage Financial Bill. NASHVILLE, Tenn. December 20.—At the Federation of Labor meeting tonight the resolution in reference to free coin-age of silver at 16 to 1 was taken up and a substitute to the Gage bill was adopted

a substitute to the Cauge of it was adopted as follows:

Resulted, That we declare ourselves most mostitively opposed to the Gage linancial bill, recently introduced in congress by the screatry of the tressury. It is a measure that, if stopped, will all the more firmly rivet the gold standard on the prople of the country and perpetuate its dissertous effects in every form.

petuate its disastrous effects in evary form.

Resolved, That we pronounce the Gage bill an undisguised effort to retira our greenbacks currency and all government paper money with a view to a substitution of national bank notes in this standard thus fasten the national bank system for years upon the american people.

ARMS FOR CUBA

A Filibuster Expedition in Preparation.

The Cruiser Montgomery Will Make Special Effort to Prevent It.

PRYSACOLA, Fia., December 20.—There was considerable activity on board the United States ship Montgomery yesterlay, owing to information having eached her commander to the effect that several fillibusters were in the bar-bor. Consequently the officers started the fires and made preparations for getbor. Consequently the others started the fires and made preparations for getting under way at a moment's notice. The craw of the cruiser worked in conjunction with the revenue cutter Penrozo, Later in the afternoon the Montgomery put a equad of strand men in charge of an officer on board the Penroze, and they will be relieved every four hours until further developments. The Montgomery also fitted out reversal of her boats with guns, ammunition and armed crews to patrol the harbor, while the Penroze did duty outside around Warrington. All the boats of the Montgomery have orders to fire at first two b'ank charges to bring to any suspected vesed, and upon her neglecting to stop at the third shot, this time a loaded shell is to be fired.

The Somers N. Swith, a pilot vessal called the Britannia, and a schooner, are loading under official supervision. The Brith it is and to have run several successful expeditions in the past, having escaped the Montgomery ones, and as she cause in from soa on Thursday night, and has been taking on hoard all day long a cargo of some description, an unusual proceeding for a pilot boat, the Montgomery intends to follow her as soon as shis gets under way.

The Britannia and the schooner have

unusual proceeding for a pilot boat, the Montgomery intends to foliow her as soon as also gets under way.

The Brittennis and the schooner have also been taking a cargo of coxes, supposed to be ammunition, etc., on board, and it is reported that the Dauntless is waiting somewhere omiside the bay in order to ship the monitions at sea. It will thus be seen that a well oranized expedition to Orbe is experaently being equipped here.

POPE LEO'S MIND.

Limit to the Pontiff's Interest. New Your. December 20.-Bishop Emerd of Valley Field, Province of Que-bee, who arrived on La Normandie from

Hayre today, described his visit to Pope Leo.

"The Pope is in excellent health," he said, "I had an andlance of an hour and ten minners with him and his vivacity was as great se ever. He acknow every hody away where and follows the events of the work of the wore

Sam Francesco, December 20.—Albert Hoff, accused of the brutal murder of at home.

Free of Charge to Sufferers Out this out and take it to your drug-gist and got a sample bottle free of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughe and Colds. They do not ask you to hap before trying. This will show you the great merits of this truly won-darful remedy and show you what can you the great merits of this truly wonderful remedy, and show you what can
be accomplished by the regular size botte. This is no experiment, and would
be dissatrons to the proprietors, did
they not know it would invaribly curo.
Many of the best physicians are now
using it in their practice with great results, and are relying on it in most sevore usage. It is guaranteed. Trial botthe free at Webster Bros.' drug store.
Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

The Coming Woman

The Coming Woman Who goes to the club while her husband tonds the baby, as well as the good old-fashioned woman who looks after her home, will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with logs of appetite, hendenbe, elseplessness, fainting or dizzy spells. The moet wondriul remedy for these woman is Electric Bitters. Thousands of auferers from Lame Back and Wesk Kidneys rise up and call it blessed. It is the medicine for women. Femile complaints and Nervous troubles of all kinds are soon relieved by the use of Electric Bitters. Delicate women should keep this remedy on hand to build un the system. Only Side per bottle. For sale by Webster Brock.

Bucklen's Arnica Solve. Buckien's Annua word for Cuts, Bruless, Sorse, Ulcers, Sait Rhenm, Faver Sorse, Totter, Chappel Hands, Chibbland, Corns, and all Stm Brup-tions, and positively cures ples, or no pay required. It is quaranted to give perfect satisfaction or nonce relended.

ertect satisfaction or mon-rice 25 cents per hux. ebster Bros.

the Cause.

Their Escape Was a Nar-

Joaquiu valley. The train left Fresno in the

choard, all from this city.

at 5.30 o'clock, on schedule time. It

consisted of the engine, baggage car,

smaker and coach, and was in charge of Ocadestor Collins and Engineer Gray.

There were about filteen passengers

local train had been transferred to that

train, and No. 614 was sent out with a

at the end by two rotten thes. And break occurred about four feat from the end of the rail, and the lower part of the fracture was clear and bright. But the upper portion was coated with rust, showing that it had been previously cracked.

dark and cold.

A large force of men working on the track near Herndon was immediately ordered to the scene of the wreck, and a temporary track was constructed around the derailed train. Traffic was delayed

the derailed train. Traffic was delayed only a few hours. A wrecking party is at work getting the ditched train back on the rails.

This is the second accident to the Freezo local within the past few months. Last summer it was derailed near the same place, and serious lues of life was narrowly averted at that time.

MURDER AT O'NEAL'S.

The Result of a Family Quarrel

from a trip to some mines in Mader:

conniy. When he passed Unsale shore tion, which is about filter miles above Pollasky, he was informed that an In-dian had been killed near there the night before. The courdeter, who is be-lied to have been "Maj" Lewis, a talf-breed, came to O'Neal's abous, tald him

breed, came to O'Neal's house, told him of the tragedy and then fied. The constable was in puspoit yesterday morning. Atterwards the squaws of the murderer and the victim came to the place and asked to spand the night there.

No, it hasn't

been the "stand=

ard baking pow=

der for 20 years."

It is just an im-

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Tillmann's Soices and

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should keep it company.

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1720.

Among Indians.

Ashbrook returned yesterday

When he unesed O'Nesl's ets.

The Poultry Show a Success.

Many Visitors View the Exhibits.

An Expert's Opinion Regarding the Poultry Industry

in Fresuo. From Wednesday's Lany, Several hundred people visited the poultry show in the library building resterday and the managers of the exhi

were highly pleased with the great Interest taken by the general pub-lic. All classes of people were present and the "uninitiated" were no more sppreciptive in their exclamations of sur prite over the extent and merit of the show than the critical fanciers who have journeyed from all parts of the valley to witness the first annual poultry show wer wiven in the San Josephin valley.

The great variety in size, shape, color and disposition of the chickens surprises the notice, but the extraordinary excel lence of the fowls in what the fancier

horns exhibited by Charles D. Pierce of Oakland and L. P. Linderen of Kings-Oakland and L. P. Lindgren of Kingsburg. Without exception, this is considered by competent experts to be the finest collection of Buff Leghorns ever exhibited in America. Fierce's cock, "Duke," has produced more prize winners than any other bird of this variety in the world. "Sister," a baautiful han also in this exhibit, scored ninety-lies, the highest degree of excellence ever made by a Buff Leghorn in America. "Freamo Buy," a cockeral scoring 94, and "Freamo Buy," a cockeral scoring 94, and the prize of the prize of

in the country.
The White Leghorns came next and are pretty to look at and are valuable birds, although they did not sense high. Across the hall, opposite the Buil Leghorn, is a large exhibit of Plymouth Rocke, F. M. Rend of Los Gatos and C. J. Ocox of Delano exhibit pens of Buff Plymouth Rocks. Mr. Cax'e pen is said to be the fluest exhibite on the caset in years.
The White Plymouth Bocks exhibited by G. H. Glassiurd of Frence are beauties. "Thoy are the fluest that I ever secred," said order Bread. Two cockerels secured by points and will compare flavorably with the fluest fluest compare flavorably with the fluest fluest of this variety to be found anywhere. The best heap ecord 15½ points.

variety to be found anywhere. The best been ecored 15½ points.

The Langelana and Light Brahmas comprise a creditable display in excellence and in numbers. The Langelana would comprise invorably with any on the coast if in proper condition for exhibition purpuses. F. B. Mather of Clovie exhibits as fine a Light Brahma cock as any scored this year by Judge Brand.

cook as any scored this year by Judge Breed.

"Tite." a famous English Buff Cochin cock, exhibited by Obarles D. Plezes of Oakland, is as five as any in the world. The cock cost \$100, and was exhibited in the East less year, being considered the finest ever shown. The Buff Cochin hean were said to be the finest lot ever exhibited on the cost.

R. J. Venn of Freeno has one cock and two heas of the Buff Cochin Bantam variety on exhibition. These chickens took first primat the Madison Square in New York last year, and are the finest on the coast.

E. F. Mitchell of Freeno exhibits a blask-breasted red game that Judge Breed pronounces to be the finest in the

black-breasted red game that Judge Breed pronounces to be the finest in the whole West.

whole West.
There are many other exhibits worthy
of space all mention, but owing to lack of
space these must be omitted.
Judge F. W. Breed of Oakland, in
speaking of the benefits to the San Josquin valley that will accrue from the increased interest in poultry raising resultinz from the poultry show, said last
ev-ning:

ing from the powlery show, said last ev-ning;

"It has been damonstrated by the present show that chickens reach as fine a perfection in the San Juaquin valley as anywhere, and lat me tell you list Freeno is just a little bit shead of any other pisce I know of for ponisty ralleng. The Franco county chicken raisers have cheep lands, a favorable soil, cheap feed and railroad competition. The summers are a benefit instead of being a detriment. Obickens grow faster in this valley than elsewhere and reach are markable size quicker and therefore at a less cost. The heat does it and the only precaution to prevent any ill effects to the chickens is to provide plenty of shade.

resno bas many advantages over luma and should more than equal Petaluma and should more than equal that city as a poultry and eag shipping point. The average daily roceipts in Petaluna from eggs and chicken leading from eggs and chicken around among the farmers wives and daughters makes business preity lively for the merobants. Poultry can be shipped either to San Francisco or Los Angeles from Freeno, and the grower here is very favorably stinated, being between two great markels.

"Paople dau't realize the extent of the poultry industry, but nevertheless the oultry and eag products of the.

Treppes don't remize the excess of the positry industry, but nevertheless the waltry and egg products of the United States amount to more in value than either the wheat, box, extile, these por gold production. California imports annually from \$8,000,000 to \$6,000,000 worth of eggs and poultry from the East. I think an average of \$1,500,000 annually would not he over estimating the amount.

"The grape growers of Freene county should be getting \$500,000 of this amount, as the chickens could be easily raised and allowed to run in the vineyards. The chickens do not like grapes and would be comperatively harmless to the crop even if allowed to run during the time the grapes were on the vinea. This would affind a steady income all the year round and many small places would become profitable where the owners are now merely making expanses."

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The following is the list of the prize

The following is the list of the prize winners:

Brown Lendorn—Cockereis, J. J. Reyburn 1et, S. P. Lindgren 2d and 3d; hens, R. J. Venn 1et, Mrs. Limkins 2d; hens, C. D. Pierce 1et, S. P. Lindgren 2d and 3d; pullets, G. D. Pierce 1et, 2d and 3d; pullets, C. D. Pierce 1et, S. P. Lindgren 2d, S. D. Pierce 3d; cockerels, C. D. Pierce 1et and 2d, S. P. Lindgren 2d, S. P. Lindgren 2d, S. D. Pierce 3d; cockerels, Langeabans—R. J. Venn 1et prize on cockerel; bens, B. J. Venn 1et prize on cockerel; bens, B. J. Venn 1et, P. B. Mather 2d and 3d; pullets, R. J. Venn 1et, 2d and a tin with F. B. Mather on 3d, L. J. Venn 1et on pen.

Light Brahmas—Cocke, F. B. Mather 1et; cockerel, Mrs. E. Rupert and F. B.

Mather tis on 3d; Mrs. E. Rupert and F. B.

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white Legberns-Cockersls, S. P. was served.

Lindgren 1st; hens, E. Richards 1st. 2d and 3d; pullets, E. Richards 1st and E. Lindgren & San 2d. Blue Andalusians—J. J. Reyburn 1st

for pen.

Fulf Cochin Bantams—R. J. Venn
received let prize for finest cock and
second on a hen.

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Barred Plymouth Rock—Cockerels, C. J. Cox, 1st, J. J. Reyburn, 2d, S. P. Lindgren & Son 3d; hene, C. J. Cox 1st and second, S. P. Lindgren 3d; pullets, S. P. Lindgren 1st, B. F. Himdgren 1st, B. F. Himdgren 1st, B. F. Hymouth Rocks—Cockerel, C. Lox 1st, F. M. Reed 3d; pullete, C. J. Cox 1st and second F. M. Reed 3d. J. R. Ure has a fine exhibit of pigeome and he took several first and second premium.

and no too.

J. Zappa's display of pets in the way
canaries, pigeons, white rabbits, pheassaits, etc., attracts a great desi of attention. Ho she has a deer on exhibition.

The committee did not exitively finish

The committee did not cuttrely missing scoring up the prize winners last night and several awards are necessarily omitted. The committee was hard at work at 2 o'clock this morning figuring out the recolle on the secons cards and listing the prize winners. PROVIDING FOR THE POOR.

The Salvation Army's New Year

Dinner.
The Salvation Army will give its an anal free dinner to the poor of this city on New Year's day end is now in the field soliciting donations of food, money

and clothing. It has been said of India that there It has been eaid of India that there are millions of its inhabitants who never know the sensation of a full stomreb, and while we are truly thankful that we are not in their condition, yet it may be truly said that there are thousands even in this favored country who are frequently unpleasantly initiants with the accession of an empty one. Let us who regularly enjoy our three meals a day for 305 days in the year, at this reason of peace and good will, remember in a practical manner our less fortunate brothers and sieters.

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In addition to feeding the hungry rowd who may come to the hall, the army will endewor to discover and supply the needs of all the poor families in Frence who for various reasons would not come to the dinner. In former years this branch has monopolized a large share of the donations sent in.

We have little donabt that there are many Republican readers who have in the recesses of cuphorals and closets various garments that have seen their hald days, and are now only serving as free dimer to the moths. If these were distributed among those wines clothing is too scanty to save as a protection against this winter weather, they would get into circulation themselves and keep it going in some one else which would be a double benefit.

The dinner will take place in the Salvation Army hall, 1133 K streat, between the hours of 12 and 5 p.m. Donationed food and clothing will be thankfully received at the same address. A kettle will be placed on some treet cor-

tions of food and clothing will be thank-fully received at the same address. A ketile will be placed on some street con-ner in which cash donations may be placed. There are numbers of children in Freena who, we leer, will be slighted by Santa Olaus, who seems to be af-fected by hard times, as are the rest of ne, and all such children the Army wishes to come to their Christmas tree on Monday, December 27th, at 8 p.m. A. H.

NEWS FROM CLOVIS.

Night Shift Discontinued at the

Box Factory-Christmas Tree. "The School Ma'am" came off according to advertisement last Wednesday evening, and was played before a large and enthusiastic audience. Twentyfive dollars was taken in above expenses

of W., delivered an address to a very appreciative audience at the hall Thurs-day evening on the subject of Wood

day evening on the subject of Woodcraft. Three applications were received by the local camp. This will give the boys an opportunity to limber up their "goat."

The firm of W. A. Hurry and Company is no more, having sold out its greenry business to Mr. Octrander, who will put in a new and complete stock. People who think that running a bearding house in Clovis is a lucrative business now have a chance to ctart up in the house weated last Thursday by Mrs. Appling. The trouble is there are already too many cating houses here for the number of people who patronize them.

Saturday night was the last of the might shift's work for this easeon in the

Saturday night was the last of the night shift's work for this eason in the box factory. "God," however, put most of the meu to work with the day crew. The hop Saturday evening was enjoyed by about thirty couples in spite of the cold weather.

Mr. McCord contemplates adding some new securery and a drop curtain to the etage in his hall. If this is done a dramatic company will be organized and plays given every mouth during the winter and appring.

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Dr. Corlaw, who has been on the sick list for everal days, is recovered aufficiently to be out spain.

The "talking machine," "Cap" Keenan, is in town exain, having come down from Pine Ridge, where he has been working for the past two months. Guy Brittan is remodeling one of Bob Good's houses.

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Rev. Merrill is holding a series of revival meetings at the Eaptist church. Ellaborate preparations are being made for a union Christmes tree Friday svening in McCord's hall, to which every one is cordially invited. Mrs. Kelley, chairman of the soliciting committee, reports success, It is intended to put something on the tree for every child in Clovis, which means considerable, for there are more children to the square foot in Clovis than in any other piace on the map. F. P. Gray, B. S. Parker and Fanne Lane bave been appointed a committee. Lane have been appointed a committee to receive presents which people may wish to have put on the tree. A line program has been arranged and will be randered before the presents are dis-

program has been arranged and will be recently and descributed. George Donan, a former townsman, came over from Sanger last week and spent a law days with friends here.

I. S. Knight and wile came out from Freene and took in the "Suboul Ma'am."

A very pleasant surprise party and candy pulling was given at the home of W. S. Underwood last Monday avening in honor of Henry Darby, who left the next day to spend Christmas with his mother in the Sauramonto valley.

Mise Owen sand Mise Goes arrived on today's train.

DAVE N. PORT.

Clovis, December 2, 1897.

Central Block.

for Another Site.

Schools Will Begin Tomorrow Evening.

From Websershap's Duity.
The city school board held an adjourned meeting yesterday at the office of Superintendent Kirk and considerable business was transacted. All the

Trusten Church submitted a report in which he recommended the purchase of anich have commended the purchase of copies of Professor J. W. Anderson's "School Manual" for the use of the city superintendent and the members of the board. The recommendation was

adopted.

The matter of improving the Central block grounds was then taken up. Mr. Stephens raported that he had interviewed two angineers, but they could give no accurate estimate of the cost of grading the grounds without having a survey made. This would cost \$50, and Mr. Stephens did not feel justified in incorring this expense to the district without first consulting the board. The of the opinion that where the land

engineers to whom he has spoken were of the opinion that where the land slopes in the soutwestern part of the block it should be graded in terraces. Trustee Church objected to the axpenditure of money to improve the grounds. He thought that in two or three years the old Cautral building would have to be shandoned sud a new one erected. This new building, Judge Church said, should be located three of four blocks further out on Fresno street, so that in the future it will be nearer the center of population in that district of the city. Judge Church believes implicitly that Fresno's population will greetly increase within the next few rears and he wants to prepare for "ullimente" requirements. The idea he advanced was that the Central block related for some more favorable site and that the district could receive a enhandle traded for some more favorable site and that the district could receive a chandle or trade for some more favorable site and that the district could receive a chandle or trade for some more favorable site and that the district could receive a chandle or trade for some more favorable site and that the district could receive a chandle or trade for some more favorable site and that the district could receive a chandle or trade for some more favorable site and that the city.

Forther scion on the improvement of the grounds was deferred to the next require meeting on the first Monday in January.

On motion of Trustee Stephans, sec-

regular meeting on the many January.

On motion of Trustee Stephens, seconded by Mr. Noble, it was decided to dose the schools on Thursday swaning for the holiday vacation. The vacation will actual from temorrow evening to

for the holiday vacation. The vacation will actual from tomorrow evening to January 3d.

Secretary Hogue was instructed to draw warrants to pay the teachers their relatives for the three weeke ending tomorrow. The schoolma'ams want the chairman explained.

Superintendent Daily explained that the iron-clad rule established by the board to allow scaese for tradinase of opinis only on grounds of sickness or death in the lamily worked a hardship in some cases where the extress were reasonable but did not come within the rine. In one instance a how who drives to the high school from the country overy morting had met with an accident to his bugg, nut he was belated and no one had died in the isamily, and therefore he was punished for tardiness. The hoard at once passed a motion that the teacher accopt resources where the pupils are not to blame for tardiness or absence.

Professor Walter A. Tenney, the intractor of manual training, submitted to the buard as at of plans he had drawn for improving the grounds around the high echool building. Some months got the hoard as at of plans he had drawn for improving the grounds around the high echool building. Some months got the hoard poid \$10 for plans submitted by a gardener, but Professor Tenney's the not nearly as complication the cost of shrubbery and treas to be planted according to the Professor's plans.

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Buperintendent Dailey suggested that the first term of the school year should be full eighteen weeks and not end till the latter part of Jennary. On motion the suggestion was adopted.

The amporintendent reported that he had received three bids for equipping the high school building with an electric lighting system. Action was deferred will the regular meeting.

lighting system. Action was deterred till the regular meeting.

The purchase of pencil sharpeners and machines for cleaning blackboard eras-ers was referred to the committee on applies. Heretofore the pupils have been required to clean the ensearch by besting them. The children would fill their cluthing with the dost and inhale it into that lungs, and the machines will be an acceptable innovation.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Louis Luetz Passes Away at the

Germania House. Loniel Lucky a native of Prance, age about 45 years, died last evening at the Germania house on I street, near Kern. He had been alling for several days with malarial lever, and last evening was found in the back yard in a dying condi-tion. He was seisted to his room, where he expired in a few minutes.

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Lucte has been in and around Freeno for several years, and worked for a long time at the Freeno winery. He has a brother living at Grangeville, Kings county, On the person of the deceased was found a bank hook showing that he had a conciliarable away of recease of was 10000 a nank mos showing that a bad a considerable sum of money on de posit. Coroner Long will hold an in queet this morning.

DENOMME'S CASE.

On Trial Again for the Murder of On Trial Again for the Murder of Chris Molbeck.

The second trial of Jeremish De-

mise Owen and Miss Goes arrived on today's train.

DAYR N. POOT.

Clovis, December 2, 1897.

INSTITUTE AT SELMA.

Professors F. T. Bioletti and D. T.
Fowler Will Lecture.

John S. Dore has received a letter stating that Professor Bioletti will be present at the Selma farmers institute next week, and will deliver his fectures of "Vine Disease" and "Pruning and Grating the Vine."

Troubser Fowler will speak on "Wheat Culture" and grobably on the subject of "Singar Beet Colture." The institute will be held on Thursday and Friday, December 30th and Site.

Rudy-Patton.

A. J. Rudy and Miss Belle Patton of Fowler were married at 8 c'clock last evening by Rev. J. W. Webb. The marriage took place at the borns of thirty years needlessiv terming by Rev. J. W. Webb. The marriage took place at the borns of the murder of Ghris Molbeck in Hunault & Rechon's selection beek in Hunault & Rechon's selection in the form beek in Hunault & Rechon's abecom he born Justice and Dr. Inntown Let Original W. J. Clorest was begun before Justice and Dr. T.

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The witnesses examined yesterday. The witnesses examined yesterday witnesses to the first resil mony was to the same effect as that produced by the prosecution at that first risal. Which resulted in a disagreement of the jury. nomme for the murder of Chris Mol-beck in Hunsult & Rochon's saloon in

J. A. Perkine, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly fartured by physicians for the cure of eczoma. He was quickly cured by using DaWilt's Witch Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin dlesses, Dr. Paddock, druggist, 1729 Mariposastre

New Districts.

Church Wants to Trade It Broken Rail Near Madera They Have Been Presented Fresno Has the Highest to Supt. Kirk.

The Holiday Vacation for the The Passengers Uninjured, but Gratifying Extension of the Pub. Local Fanciers Receive Many of lic School System in Fresno County.

> From Wednesday's Daily.
> Superintendent T. J. Kirk has peti-Train No. 614, the Southern Pacific flyer which runs from this city to Oak-land, was doralled yesterday morning about 6,30 o'clock near the Irrigosa tions under consideration for the or ganization of four new school districts in Fream county. He will make his reswitch about eight miles this side of Madorn, and it was a miracle that the acci-dent was not accompanied by great loss of life. they meet next month and the board will deside as to the formation of the will define a to the infinition of the districts. Mr. Kirk will undonbtedly recommend that the new schools be established, and his advice is always fol-As it was, not a parson was hurt, although the wreck was one of the most serious that ever happened in the San lowed in such matters by the county

> > Parents have petitioned for the forma-tion of a school district at Millwood, the former site of the Sequois Mills in Sierras, Fifteen naronts hav 17 years. The purpose is to establish a cheel for the summer months, when there are many people around the head of the flume, families of mill workman

The following is the boundary of the proposed district: Beginning at the nontheast corner of section 1 in township 14 aouth, range 27 cent, thence west four miles to the southwest corner of section 4 in township 14 south, range 27 cent, themee west four miles to the southwest corner of section 4 in township 14 south, range 27 cent, themee due morth slong saction lines in Kinga river, a distance of ten or more miles; thence in and slong the meanterings of said river to where it is crossed by the range line between ranges? and 25 cent, thence south along said range line to the place of beginning. Ten parents and gaardisax, with fifty-four children, petition for the formation of a new district to be known as Seat Freeno. It lies intendantly cast of this city and the proposed district anotheres the East Freeno election precinct. The county orphanage is in the district and the forty-three children of that institution will form the greater part of the school.

Six parents and goardines ere trying The following is the houndary of the place.

The train was going at the rate of about thirty-live indies an hour when the accident occurred about 300 yards north of the switch at Irrigons. A rail gave way under the drive wheels of the beary locomotive, causing these to leave the track.

As son as the news of the wreck.

anomog the in the Deep previously created.
As econ as he felt that the drive wheels were off the track the engineer closed the threaths and applied the air brakes, but the "drivers" plowed into the ties for the distance of about 160 yards before he could bring the train to a stop. The wheels of the cars also left the rails and ran on the ties, outting deep forrows in them.
By the time the train came to a standelill the tander had been capeized and was dragging on its side. It was badly amashed.

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Six parents and guardinus ere trying to organize a school district at McMullin, the station on the West Side railroad. They laws eleven beys and six girls. The following is the boundary of the proposed districts: Commencing six girls. The following is the boundary of the proposed districts: Commencing the angle, thence north two miles, thence medile, thence north two miles, thence west three miles to northwest corner of section 22, owned the section 12, thence west three miles to northwest corner of section 12, township 14, range 17; thence south seven miles to conthwest corner of section 18, to township 15, range 18; thence one mile east, thence one mile east, thence one mile east, thence one of the continuate corner of section 18, to township 15, range 18; thence north 18 wolles to southeast corner of section 14, township 15, range 18; thence north 18 wolles to place of beginning.

At Converse basin, the new site of the sequent and 18, and acount nice miles beyond Millwood, it is also desired to have a public school during the summer unouts when the inmilies of many mill employees are located there. The post in the second of the section of the second of the was dragging on its side. It was badly smashed.
The engine was still top up, though slanted scross the grade and ou the point of overturning. The baggage car was nearly upon its side, and the amoker was tilted at an angle of about forty-five degrees. The last coach remained upright with the front trucks on the ties but the rear wheals still on the rails. What prevented the cars from piling up and thus eausing great damage and terrible loss of life was the fact that the forward trucks of the Incomotive remained upon the track. Had these left the rails the sugine would have torn its way down the embankment, dragging its load of human freight to almost cortain death. But by holding to the track the front trucks kept the engine spright and maintained its course along the top of the embankment.

As it was the passengers excepted with front trucks kept the engine upright and maintained its course along the top of the embankment.

As it was, the passengers escaped with only a severe shaking up. They may certainly feel very thankful, however, for their narrow scape.

For the distance of about 150 yards that the train ran on the ties the truck was badly torth up and many of the the wors shown to be rotten.

The passengers war very much frightened when they realized from the violent bumping and rocking that the trucks were off the rails and ware moning and the ties. Everything happened so quickly, however, that there was no time or chance to try to get out of the coaches. It was probably best that they remained and cloug to their seats, when the train came to a standstill they all quickly clambered out of the careoning care, none the worse for their disagraceable experience. It was still dark and cold.

Alarge force of mone working on the track mean Herndon was immediately

to Millerton district the northwest quar-ter of section 6, toweship 11, range 22. The distance to the Amberry school home from the homes of the petitiousra-ies fully six miles by the county read, and about four miles over the trails, thus making it impossible for the chil-dren to attend school there. The distance to the Millerton school house is only about two miles.

BEHIND THE BARS

De Lashmutt Brought Back From Arizona.

The Absconding Marshal of Selma

Unable to Furnish \$2000 Bail.

Constable W. M. Spencer returned to Selms yesterday with William De Lashmutt, the abscording marshal of that town, whom he brought back from Ari-

r:The prisoner was arraigned before Justice E. H. Tucker at once and his bail was fixed at \$2000. De Lashumit was unable to lurnish this amount and

was unable to lurnish this amount and was ordered to the county juil. The constable arrived with the exmarshal at the juil in the afternoon, and when the prinner was interviewed by a Republican reporter be said he did not wish to make a statement. De Lashmutt desired to corrent the report that he was an involuntary aspitus. He explained that he gave himself up to the Arizona authorities as he candi not endure that thought of being a logitive from justice.

The report that Constable Spencer

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The report that Constable Spencer had made two trips to Arizona after De Leshmott because of a defect in the extradition papers was erroneous. The officer had to make two trips to Sacrathan and the contest had to make two trips to Sacrathan and the contest in proper form mento to get the papers in proper from the governor.

THE PUBLIC PARK.

City Trustees Visit the Land Mr.

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Roeding Offers.

The city trustees have vicited the land which Mr. F. Roeding offers to done to the land of the land land which mr. F. Roeding offers to done to the land from the

TRAIN DERAILED MORE SCHOOLS. FANCIERS HAPPY

Improvement of the Accident to the Fresno Petitions for Four Many Visitors View the Chickens.

Scoring Pen.

the Special Awards Made Yesterday.

strument penetrated to the center or one specials.

Dr. C. J. Miner, the specialist, in treating the wound, and he lears that Hall will loss the sight in that eye. The conflict removed a part of the tris and other turn tissue of the eyoball. The injury is extremely painful and a very unfortunate one for the popular young business man. From Thursday's Janty.
Yesterday was the third day of the coultry show and the interest of the coultry show and the interest of the coulic was manifested by the large num. ber of epectators that visited the exhi bition. It is estimated that fully two thousand visitors were in attendance as during the whole day the hall wa

crowded. The fanciers were extremaly happy over the great success of the first poul-try show ever given in the San Joaquin valley, and gave their visitors a cordial relcome, discussing strains, score points laying qualities, etc., in an instructive manner with all who asked for informs Charles D. Pierce of Oakland was on

hand all day long and answared many questions, as his prize winners were the center of attraction. Mr. Pierce has exhibited his chickens throughout the east. In his Buff Cochin exhibit are four pullets that were the winning birds at Madison Square Garden, New York, and Boaten last year. "Fitz," his Buff Cochin cock that cost \$150, also attracted a great deal of attention. The Buff Leghorn exhibit by Mr. Pierce and S. P. Linderen, experts promounce the fluest in America. "Sistur," he beautiful ben, scorad ninety-Fra, the highest legres of excellence ever made by a Buff Leghorn in America. "Franco Girl," a pullet, soring 943; and "Franco Girl," a pullet, soring 943; are world-beaters in points, and also belong to the Pierce exhibit.

S. P. Lindgren and son of Kingsburg. our pullets that were the winning bird

points, and also belong to the Pierce exhibit.

S. P. Lindgren and son of Kingsburg have the largest exhibit in number and analysis. They entered six varieties, combering thirty-three hirds, and took twenty prizes. They have Black Minorces, Bull Leghorna, Brown Leghorna. White Jeghorna Brown Leghorna exhibition. Thuis best Bull Leghorna are very nearly equal to Pierce's and were purchased from that breeder. Special prizes were awarded gestudent collows:

G. H. Glassford's White Plymouth Rocks took the prize for finest collection and highest scoring over all composition. The fowls were raised in Fresno.

C. J. Cox of Delanu took the prize for he hest display of Bull Plymouth Rocks.

Dr. S. L. Chapmen of Freeno, nize Dr. S. L. Chapmen of Freeno, nize

the mas tanger.

Rocks.
Dr. S. L. Chapman of Freano, prize for best display of Silver Wyandottee.
Charles Eckard of Freano, best display of Gullen Wyandottee.

F. M. Roed of San Jose, best display of San Jose, best display

of Golden Wyandottee.

F. M. Raed of San Jose, best display of Buff Wyandottes.

Olass 2—Charles D. Pierce, Lest display of Buff Wyandottes.

Olass 2—Charles D. Pierce, Lest display in S. L. Chapman, escond best display; M. T. Metzler, best display; M. T. Metzler, best display; M. T. Metzler, best display of Buff Occhins; O. D. Pierce, best cock and cockerel; J. J. Reyburn, best display Partridge Cochins and best cock; R. J. Venn, Fresno, hest display Bartridge Cochins and best cock; R. J. Venn, Fresno, hest display Buff Ley Cockins, and best cock; R. J. Venn, Fresno, hest display bush Langshane and best cockerel.

Olass S—Lindgren & Son of Kingsburg, best display; J. J. Reyburn, Fresno, best display; J. J. Reyburn, Leyhorns; E. Richards, Stockton, best display So. O. W. Leeborns; Lindgren & Son, best S. C. W. Jeglovn cockerel; Charles D. Pierce, best display Buff Leyhorns; Lindgren & Son, best display Black Alinoreas, also hest cock and cockerel; J. J. Reyburn, best display Black Alinoreas, also hest cock and cockerel Black Alinoreas, also hest cockered and cockerel Black Alinorea

NEW ENGLANDERS

Their Reunion at the Grand Central.

A Supper Such as the Forefathers Enjoyed—Dancing and

The New England Club held its an-

Games.

nual reunion at the Grand Central ho-tel last evening. The principal feature was a supper of the reguler New England kind, consisting of baked beaus brown bread, turkey, eider, mince pies, and other things that go to make up a good "apread." Host Berry had decor-ated his dining room in a very attractive

ated his dining room in a very attractive manner for the occasion. Het a Nave Englander binnell, being a melive, he eays, of the Neal Dow state.

The supper was much unjoyed by the participants. Speeches were made by G. B. Noble, Captain C. H. Norris, T. C. White and Judge Nourse. Beyond memories of the East were tenderly touched apon, but all thought California the better country to live in.

Following the support the tables were removed and a pleasant hour spent in dancing, playing games and conversation.

dencing, playing games and conversa-tion.
The following were present: Captain The following were present: Captain Cottle, Judge and Mrs. A. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pratt, Mrs. A. Ml. Prew, Mrs. et al. Pratt, Mrs. A. M. Prew, Mise Allie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. V. Captain and Mrs. J. J. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, Oharles E. Jeanney, Miss Ruth French, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sow, Miss L. H. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, Mrs. Mrs. Gradner, Oaptain and Mrs. C. H. Norris, Miss Dore, Captain and Mrs. C. H. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nourse.

The Leading Newspaper.

The Leading Newspaper,
From the Selma Enterprise.
The Franco Republican is the leading newspaper of the valley-and it is a newspaper. It has few equals and no superiors smong the interior journals of the state, as we have frequently before had occasion to remark.

Mrs, Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says Mrs. Mark, Pleasant Ridge, O., 4878, "After two doctore gave up my boy to dia, I saved him from croup by using the quickest and most certain remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Dr. C. Paddlock, druggist, 1729 Mariposa street.

STUCK AN AWL IN HIS EYE DENOMINE GOVERNMENT OF THE ROY Hall Meets With a Very Un-

Roy Hall, the well known manager of the farming implement store of W. J. O'Neil & Company on South H street,

met with an accident day before veets

met with an accident day before pester-day which will probably result in the lose of one of his eyes. He was sewing a belt and was pulling the cord tight, when the band in which is held the avisipped. Hall had been pulling hard on the cord, and when his hard slipped it flaw up and the point of the aw struck him in the eye. The pointed in-struck point in the eye. The point of the sevebalt.

Prominent I. C. G. T. Officers

The Freeno and Madera District Lodge, I. O. G. T., gave an official re-

DEMOCRATS

They Want Recognition as

a Party.

Meeting of Lawyers and Committeemen-Will Circu-

The Democratic lawyers of Freeze met yesterday with members of the county central committee of that party in the office of Wiley J. Tiunia. The

whather or not the party would have to

coters of the county in order to have the

Jury Convicts Him of Manslaughter.

Molbeck's Slayer Must Suffer for His Crime.

Defense Produced Only Reputation Witnesses---To Be Sentenced on Monday.

Jeremish Denomme, who killed Chris Molback in Hugault & Rochon's saloon in Chinatown last October, was yester-day afternoon found guilty of manhas been on trial the past two days.

Lodge, I. O. G. T., give an official reception to the following Grand Lodge colticers last evening in Edgerty half: Grand Chief templar Theo. D. Kanones, Grand Connelltor Rev. F. E. Coulter, Grand Connelltor Rev. F. E. Coulter, G. V. T. Miss Ida M. Tolly, P. G. C. T. Rev. J. W. Wabb. After the reception Grand Obief Templar Kanonse exemplified todge work in a very instructive mannar. He is expected to return to Freano in January and deliver a public lecture. Nasi Dow Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Freano in Initiated six new members last evening. The case was given to the jury about to o'clock in the afternoon and at 5 o'clock the verdict was returned. The sefendant displayed not the slightest sign of emotion when the result was an

morning the first witness placed upon the stand was William R. Phillips. He was followed by W. E. Brown and Dr. O. H. Adair, and this finished the case

The testimony presented by the prose-The testimony presented by the proce-cution at the ewould trist was substan-tially the same as that adduced at the first trial. All the evidence went to allow that Moberk was drunk. He medie some offensive remarks to De-norman, whereupon the defendant caught his victim by the threat, and showing him against the wall desit the deceased soveral heavy blows over the heart.

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Molbeck was then placed in a chair and taken into a back room, where he was found dead a short time alterwards.

Dr. Adair testified as to the holding of the sulopsy on the body of the decased. The heart was found to be up-tured, and the final injury had undoubtedly been caused by the hard blows the defendant had landed in the region of that over an experience of that over the state of the sulphase can be a superior of that over the sulphase can be a superior of that over the sulphase can be a superior of that over the sulphase can be a superior of that over the sulphase can be a superior of that over the sulphase can be a superior of that over the superior of blows the defendant had landed in the region of that organ.

The only witnesses for the defense were Charles A. Schwelzer, Policeman George Matheson and A. D. Groon. They testified as to the good reputation that Denounce had borne. They stated that be had never displayed a quarrelessue disposition.

The defendant did not go on the stand in his own behalf as he did at the first trial, when he testified that he made the latal sessuit because the deceased had applied vile names to him and advanced towards him in a threatening manner. urnoss was to consider the question of circulate a petition and secure the sig-natures of at least 3 per cent of the

yoters of the county in order to have the party regularly recognized at the primaries and at the election.

The lawyers were called to attend the meeting that they might give leyal advice in the matter. There was plenty of good, did-time talent there, but no decision was arrived at on the points of lew. Istal sessuit because the decessed had applied vile names to him and advanced towards him in a threatening manner. Deputy District Attorney Freman opened the argument for the prosecution, and was followed by Attorney Urichton, who sought to convince the jury that the case made out by the prosecution was not each at to justify a conviction of the defendant. Not having introduced any evidence, the defendants attorney confined his efforts to breaking down the case of the people. District Attorney Snow closed, and he made an able address. Judge Rieley then gave his instructions to the jury, which, after being out an hour, returned with the verdict strate above.

Judge Rieley fixed next Monday as the time for passing sentence on the defendant. Denomine will in all probability appeal to the supreme cont.

At the first trial of Denomine about a month ago the jury stood uine for conviction of manufaughter and three for acquittal.

School Trustee Resigns.

osion was arrived at on the points of law.

A peculiar situation presents itself to the Democratic party. The law provides that a party in order to have its nominations placed on the ballots prepared by the county must have east 3 per cent of the total vole at the preceding election. While it is believed that itself a party in declaring the county lest year was that of the Democracy, yet in declaring the result the Board of Superviews did not segregate the vote of Democrate and Populists.

The vote for presidential electors forms the basis in the inster. But the fusion was cast by the Democratic party and what proportion by the Populists, hence it is not known what percentage of the total number of ballots was east by Democrate.

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the county even in property selection.

It appeared to be the opinion of the majority of those present that the petition chenid he circulated, as this was a safe way to settle the question.

The county central committee will meet in Attorney W. D. Foote's office next Wednesday to take definite action in the matter,

School Trustee Resigns.

S. M. Tolt, a school trustes in the Orange Center school district, Central colony, yesterday filed his resignation with County Superintendant Kirk. It appears that the two other members of the board, George Studer and S. J. Irwin, would not fellow the wishes of Mr. Tolt in the canduct of the affairs of the district, and he therefore decided to retire from the trusteeship. According to the majority, Mr. Tolt has tried to dictate, but they would not have it.

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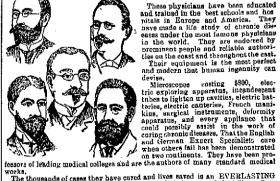
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